

OBREGON LEADERS SPLIT OVER CALLES

G. O. P. PARTY LEADERS IRON OUT TROUBLES

Republican National Campaign Finally Gotten Underway After Disputes

WORK, MOSES DISAGREE
Method of Organizing Drive Causes Difference, but It Never Reaches Friction

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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New York — The Republican national campaign has finally gotten under way — all differences as to the actual operation of the various headquarters have been resolved.

Understand the difficulties that confronted the leaders who gathered here to tackle the problem. It will be recalled that when Dr. Hubert Work became chairman of the Republican national committee he felt that a precedent should be established in directing the campaign from Washington instead of from New York. Many members of the national committee pointed out, however, that because of the strength of Governor Smith in the east New York should be made a fighting base. They also argued that there were seven Democratic seats in the United States senate from eastern states which ought to be intensively fought for by the Republicans.

COORDINATE WORK

The net effect of the conference here has been to coordinate the work of the congressional campaign committee in the east under the active direction of Senator George Moses of New Hampshire and also to establish financial headquarters and the speakers bureau here.

The national headquarters will, of course, be in Washington and Dr. Work will be at the head of the whole thing but Senator George Moses will stay in New York and as one national committee member phrased it, he will be like the executive officer of a ship.

In other words, irrespective of what administrative work may be done here or in Washington, the actual operation for the eastern states will naturally be directed from here. Inquiry by this correspondent discloses that there has been a real difference of opinion between Chairman Work and Senator Moses as to the method of organizing the campaign. But it has never reached the point of friction and now that all the leaders have been in conference and expressed their viewpoints the decision finally made has been accepted harmoniously in all sides. It is not an easy thing for the Republican leadership to get together in the pre-convention campaign to submerge themselves in favor of those Republican leaders who fought Mr. Hoover bitterly at Kansas City. But in some instances the state organizations are in the hands of the original anti-Hoover people. It therefore becomes necessary for some one to act as harmonizer in order that Herbert Hoover might have the full benefit of all republican effort.

MOSES GOOD LEADER

Sensor Moses who has a happy disposition and is a practical politician besides, was the natural choice of a number of leaders to carry forward the work of reconciliation. In this task from now on he will not be disturbed. Mr. Moses said Wednesday for instance that it was his main job to make everybody forget what happened in the pre-convention campaign. He recalled that the situation was not unlike that in which

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Appleton's New Traffic Code

Says:—

"Section 1012. Whenever any police officer has reasonable ground to believe that the lighting equipment or the adjustment or use thereof on any automobile, motorcycle, or other similar motor vehicle operated in the city of Appleton does not conform to the requirements and to the standards and orders adopted by the state of Wisconsin, he shall direct the owner of said vehicle to have the same brought to any certified testing station in the city of Appleton and to have such lighting equipment or the adjustment or use thereof tested. Such direction to the operator of such vehicle shall be deemed a direction to the owner thereof. . . . Within five days after the day when such direction was given, the owner of such vehicle shall bring to the police headquarters a certificate indicating compliance with the requirements and standards and to the testing station. . . . The penalty for violation of this section is a fine of not more than \$50 for first offense and a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment in jail for not more than ten days for a second offense."

BIRTHDAY



Great Britain Wednesday celebrated the eightieth birthday of her most distinguished statesman, the Earl of Balfour. His service goes back 54 years and as an evidence of their esteem his friends in the house of lords and commons are presenting him with an expensive automobile as a birthday gift.

Aged Leader Honored By Legislators

Great Britain Pays Homage to Earl of Balfour, Distinguished Statesman

London—(P)—Great Britain celebrated Wednesday the eightieth birthday of one of her most distinguished statesmen, the Earl of Balfour. Lord Balfour's public service goes back 54 years for he entered the house of commons in 1874 and he is one of the few great survivors of the Victorian era. The only other statesman of outstanding eminence in the period alive today is the Earl of Rosebery. He has been out of politics for 20 years and is an invalid.

Earl Balfour is a member of the cabinet today being lord president of the council. Notwithstanding the throat ailment which laid him aside during the winter and spring he is again normally active.

"I am feeling pretty well," he said. "My throat has not quite recovered but it is only a matter of time."

As a tribute in appreciation of his services to the state and as evidence of their personal esteem, his friends in the house of lords and commons are presenting Earl Balfour with an expensive motor car as a birthday gift.

WATERSPOUT WRECKS ISLE ROYAL SCHOONER

Mackinac Island, Mich. —(P)—With her mainmast split and her rigging in tangles on her deck, the schooner, Swastika, owned and skippered by U. J. "Sport" Herrmann of Chicago, and one of the three yachts in the Isle Royale archaeological expedition, limped into port at Manitowish Wic, for repairs Tuesday after an encounter with a waterspout on Lake Michigan Sunday.

The waterspout, is thought to be one of the three encountered by the Naroca, another member of the expedition commanded by Eugene McDonald Jr., off Sheboygan. The three waterspouts crossed the bow of the Naroca at a distance of 400 yards. The Naroca, the ocean yacht in the expedition, which followed the Swastika by two hours, also observed three like cloud formations although the water spouts were not then in sight.

The fleet will proceed to the Soo when repairs on the Swastika are completed.

State Controls Streams, Kanneberg Tells Women

Madison—(P)—The federal power commission never had a right to issue a permit to the Wisconsin Power and Light company to build a dam in the Wolf River in the Keshena Indian reservation, and by revoking its permit, it has lost its authority, Adolph Kanneberg, member of the state railroad commission today told the state League of Women Voters.

He discussed historical events in the regulation of public utilities. Tracing the power of regulating navigable streams back as far as the Northwest Ordinance, the first law that governed Wisconsin, before it was a territory, Mr. Kanneberg quoted supreme court decisions holding the state supreme in the ownership of navigable lakes and streams. He said the Northwest Ordinance implied this right, and added that the federal government has always recognized that each state, upon its admission to the union, may determine the test of navigability, and over navigable waters, including the determination of the question as to who shall own the soil under such waters.

His discussion brought out the fact

Hoover Holds To Program Of Resting While Working

Stanford University, Cal. — (P) — While setting aside a portion of his time for political conferences and work on his acceptance address, Herbert Hoover is adhering fairly steadily to the program he outlined for himself when he left Washington a tired man ten days ago.

The Republican presidential nominee is obtaining all of the rest and recreation possible during his early days at his California home, in order to prepare himself for the strenuous weeks that are to come after he formally opens the campaign with delivery of his acceptance speech here on Aug. 11.

Mr. Hoover gradually is whipping his notification address into shape. He has a little prospect now of having it in final form until after his return from his fishing trip next week in northern California.

Stanford University stadium is being transformed for the ceremony. A huge speakers platform is being erected at the east end with towering poles upon which will be perched fifteen loud speakers which are expected to carry the nominee's voice to every portion of the vast bowl.

There is a good bit of speculation here as to the size of the crowd that will hear the acceptance address. Some of those having charge of the arrangements hold that the 90,000 capacity of the stadium will be taxed, but others predict that this expectation will not be realized.

Meantime, Mr. Hoover will continue his conferences. He had invited in Wednesday Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times and Henry Robinson, a Pasadena, Cal., banker who was a member of the reparations commission along with Vice President Dawes and Owen D. Young of New York.

BADGER UTILITIES MEET HERE TOMORROW

Electric Section of State Association Convenes Here for Two Days

About 15 people are expected to attend the convention of the Electric section of the Wisconsin Utilities association, which will be held here Thursday and Friday.

Representatives from practically all privately owned electric companies in the state are expected, according to Grant Ford, Wausau, chairman of the section. These delegates will represent an industry having property investment in Wisconsin that exceeds \$135,000,000, and which provides electric service to about 500,000 customers.

"We expect a record attendance, not only because our program covers new technical developments by different companies, but also because the convention is being held in Appleton, the home of the first commercial hydro-electric power plant in the world," said Mr. Ford.

The convention will be opened with an address by Mayor A. C. Rife, and the response will be made by C. R. Phenicle, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Utilities association. Mr. Ford will follow with the chairman's address, W. E. Schubert, Appleton, will make a report as chairman of the Prime Movers committee, and J. E. Miller, Milwaukee, will talk on "Keeping the Meter Accurate."

F. H. Farmer, Chicago, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., will be in attendance.

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MAN DROWNED WHILE FRIENDS WATCH HIM

Menominee, Mich. —(P)—William Wolf, 38, was drowned below White Rapids in the Menominee river Tuesday afternoon when he attempted to swim across the stream with his clothes on.

Wolf disappeared in an eddy 100 feet from the Wisconsin shore within view of a number of friends with whom he was on a fishing trip. The body had not been recovered Wednesday morning.

Checkmates Efforts of Rockefeller, Jr., to Depose Him

New York—(P)—The New York World Wednesday says that Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, has checkmated the efforts of John D. Rockefeller Jr., to force him from the leadership of the \$200,000,000 corporation.

According to unimpeachable informants, says the World, Col. Stewart has cornered 51 per cent. of the stock of the corporation which he now controls by ownership or proxy.

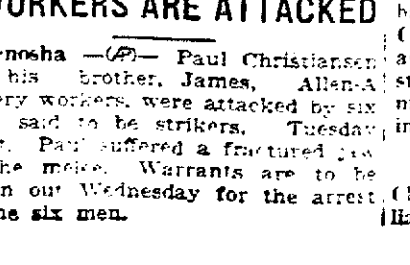
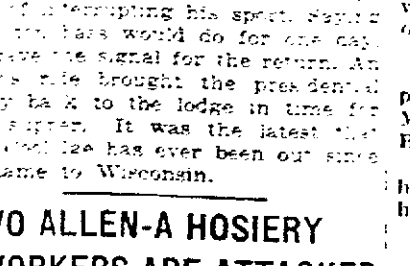
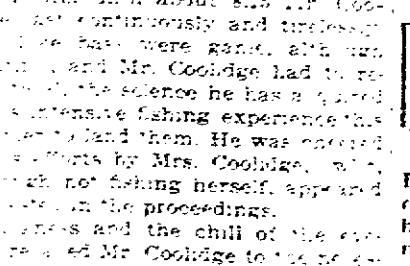
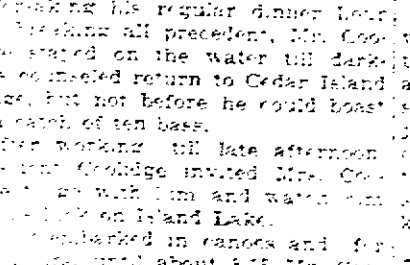
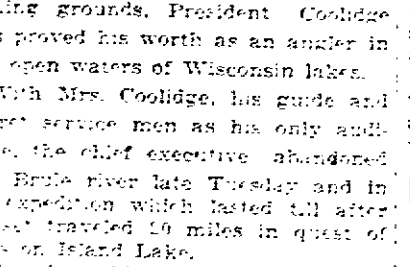
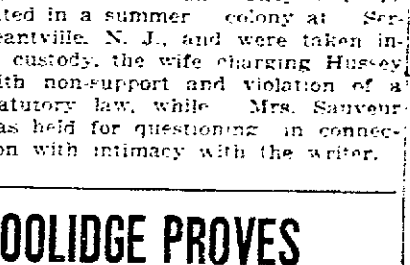
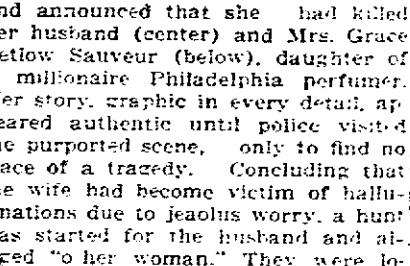
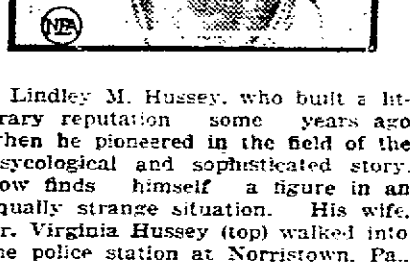
Demands that Col. Stewart resign his post were made by Mr. Rockefeller after Stewart refused to testify before the senate Tariff Dome investigating committee.

AMERICA-SWEDEN AIR AGE PASSES APPLETON

Rockford, Ill. —(P)—The flight of the "Greater Rockford," which was to have started at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, was postponed until Thursday morning because of unfavorable weather predictions.

Hassel said his route from Rockford, as now planned, would take him over Beloit, Janesville, Columbus, Cambridge, Waterson, Manchester, Green Lake, and Green Bay as he headed across Wisconsin, touching the eastern shore of Door County, over Washington Island and White Fish point. He said he would skirt Madison on the east and fly near Appleton.

QUEER TRIANGLE



CLAIM HUGHES HAS RESIGNED POLICE POST

Chicago Newspaper Says Thompson's Commissioner Quits Because of Ill Health

Chicago—(P)—The Chicago Daily Journal Wednesday said that Michael Hughes, commissioner of police, named by Mayor Thompson last year to "run the city's police for 100 days" has resigned. Hughes Tuesday submitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils and is in a North side hospital.

The newspaper said Commissioner Hughes made it known as his reason for quitting and a day later it was understood that William Thompson, deputy commissioner, is slated as his successor.

A few days ago Charles Flannery, city controller and former chief of police, quit Thompson's administration. Several others recently have been reported as about to quit and Tuesday there were rumors that Mayor Thompson himself was considering resigning out of these reports were promptly denied by city hall officials.

The mayor is in Wisconsin for a rest and recently had been reported as in ill health.

BELIEVE SANDINO ACTUALLY SUBDUED

Threats That Rebel Will Stage Election Outbreak Thought Untrue

Managua, Nic.—(P)—Brigadier General Logan Beland, commanding the American marines in Nicaragua, said that the Rebel General Augusto Sandino is near the Honduran border with his field of operations small. He thinks that there is small likelihood that the insurgents will be able to cause any further serious disturbance.

Threats that General Sandino intends to conserve his forces until shortly before the national election on Nov. 4, and stage an outbreak to "save the country," are not taken seriously in marines quarters.

"Sometimes Sandino may cross into Honduras and then return to Nicaragua," General Beland said, "but the scope of his operations is confined to a comparatively small area."

"The marines are as active as ever, patrolling the northern area and there is little chance that the rebels will be able to cause further serious disturbances. We are much encouraged over the voluntary surrender of nearly 600 rebels within a month in the vicinity of San Jose Oriental and other points in the northern area."

At present there are nearly 5,000 marines in Nicaragua. These are distributed at 34 different posts. It is thought that this makes disturbances during the presidential election practically impossible.

COOLIDGE PROVES GOOD BASS FISHER

Breaking into New Grounds. President Hauls Out Ten in Two Hours

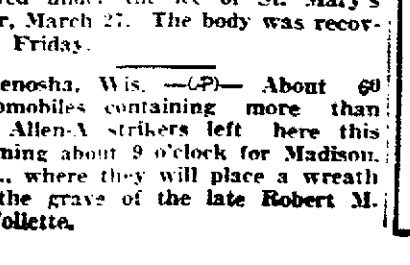
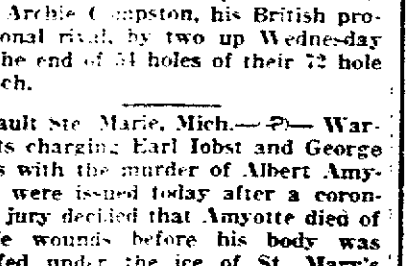
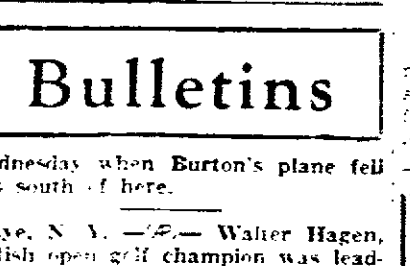
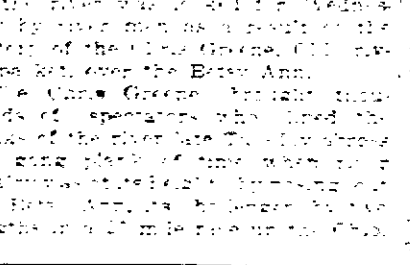
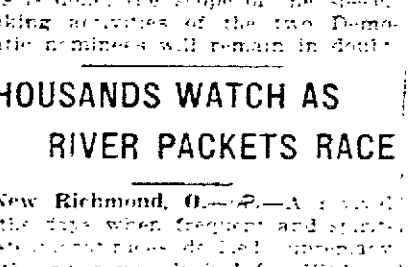
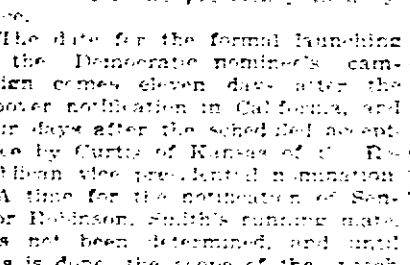
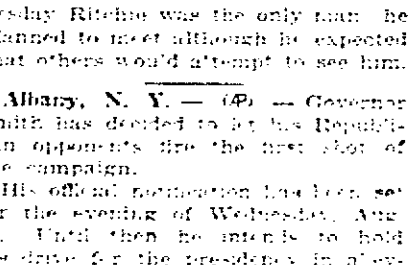
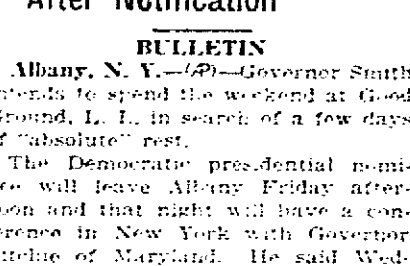
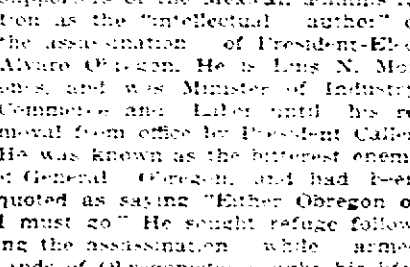
Superior—(P)—Breaking into new fishing grounds, President Coolidge has proved his worth as an angler in the open waters of Wisconsin lakes.

With Mrs. Coolidge, his guide and secret service men as his only audience, the chief executive abandoned the White river late Tuesday and in an expedition which lasted till afternoon traveled 10 miles in quest of bass on Island Lake.

Following his regular dinner hour and leaving all precedent, Mr. Coolidge started on the water till dark. He was accompanied by a party of five, including his son, John, and his daughter, Margaret. The party was accompanied by a party of five, including his son, John, and his daughter, Margaret.

After working till late afternoon, President Coolidge invited Mrs. Coolidge, his son, John, and his daughter, Margaret, to join him and his secret service men on Island Lake.

"RESPONSIBLE"



VIOLATES LAW BY REMAINING AS PRESIDENT

Agrarian Leader Says Constitution Prohibits Re-election of Government Head

WANT LABOR REMOVED
Assassination of Obregon Causes Demand for "Removal of Labor Influences"

Mexico City—(P)—Obregon leaders appear to be split Wednesday over the constitution of President Calles in office for two years as provision president.

Antonio S. Y. Gama, agrarian leader, whom asked if the provision president would be General Calles, replied:

"A constitutional president who continues in power as provision president directly violates the constitution which prohibits re-election."

The demand has already been formulated that Calles continue in office after his term expires on Dec. 1. Ricardo Topete, leader of the Obregon bloc in congress which controls that body, has placed himself on record as predicting that either Calles or Anson S. Y. Gama, governor of Sonora, will carry on the government until elections can be held in 1930.

Soto Y. Gama's statement was construed in some quarters Wednesday as voicing agrarian opposition to Calles as provision president. Calles himself apparently does not desire to continue in office and his friends Wednesday were reported as having urged Calles to resign in order to resume his life as a dairy farmer.

Agrarian leaders in various parts of Mexico demand that "all labor influences" be removed from the government because of the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon. So insistent are they that Obregon's political enemies are mostly responsible for the crime that they assert they do not even ask the death penalty for Jose de Leon Toral, who shot Obregon to death.

"REMOVE LABOR"

"They regard Obregon's assassin as a personage who was controlled by superior outside forces," said Aurelio Manrique, an agrarian leader, "we do not demand his death, but we do demand justice, and we believe this can be achieved most quickly by removal from the government of those labor leaders whose anti-Obregon activities created the atmosphere for the murder of the assassin."

Innumerable rumors were current Wednesday regarding Luis Morones, former minister of labor, whose resignation had been demanded by the agrarians. One was that he had escaped to the United States by airplane.

Agrarian demonstrations have been staged in Vera Cruz and other states in the south. Strikers demanded that followers of Morones be ousted not only from the cabinet but from congress as well.

Harold Mallon, one of the agrarian leaders asked to explain the Morones Obregon feud and the dislike of the agrarians for the laborites replied:

"Morones wanted to be president and wanted to be a political power. That started it. Morones organized the city workers, Obregon organized the farmers. These groups do not have common interests and they became opposing groups."

APPROVE MANDELL BOUT FOR JANESVILLE CARD

Milwaukee—(P)—The Mandell-Bout Bout bout to be held at Janesville Aug. 1 was approved by the state athletic commission at a meeting here Tuesday. The weight will be 135.

Following the commission's ruling, Mandell and Bout will meet in Milwaukee three days prior to the date of the contest and pass a preliminary examination by the commission physicians.

BELIEVE PART OF COLLINGESSER PLANE FOUND

Copenhagen—(P)—A fragment of airplane wreckage with some silver and bronze colored parts attached to it has been picked up off the island coast.

The belief that the wreckage was possibly part of the Collingesser plane, lost last year, the fragment has been sent to Paris for identification.

Smith Lets Enemy Fire First Shot

Democratic Nominee Decides to Withhold Drive Until After Notification

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Governor Smith decided to withhold his Republican opponent's drive the next shot of the campaign.

His official nomination day for the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 22, until then he intends to hold the drive for the presidency in a campaign.

The drive for the formal launching of the Democratic nominee's campaign began today after the announcement of Governor Smith's decision to withhold his drive until after notification by Curtis D. Richards of the Republican vice-presidential nomination.

A time for the nomination of Senator Robinson, Smith's running mate, has not been determined, and until this is done, the scope of the search making activities of the two Democratic nominees will remain in doubt.

THOUSANDS WATCH AS RIVER PACKETS RACE

New Richmond, O.—(P)—A race of the days when steamers and stern-wheelers were the main mode of transportation on the Ohio river was staged today when two packets raced down the river.

The race was between the "John A. Sweeney" and the "John A. Sweeney." The "John A. Sweeney" was a stern-wheeler and the "John A. Sweeney" was a stern-wheeler.

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REPORT STEAMER IN COLLISION ON LAKE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—Word was received here Wednesday that the steamer "Sault Ste. Marie" was in a collision Tuesday night, but was not damaged, and no one was injured.

The "Sault Ste. Marie" was a stern-wheeler and the "Sault Ste. Marie" was a stern-wheeler.

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TWO ALLEN-A HOSIERY WORKERS ARE ATTACKED

Kenosha, Wis.—(P)—Paul Christensen and his brother, James, Allen-A hosiery workers, were attacked by six men, said to be strikers, Tuesday night. Paul suffered a fractured jaw in the melee. Warrants are to be sworn out Wednesday for the arrest of the six men.

A Message To Regular Advertisers—

—In the Post-Crescent Classified Section. Change copy frequently in your standing ad. Do this at least twice a week. Copy changed means a new appeal—a new appeal means renewed reader interest—and reader interest means RESULTS for the advertiser.

And a call to 543 will always find our Ad-Taker ready to assist you.

Post-Crescent
Telephone 543 "Ad-Taker"

ZIMMERMAN WANTS TO KNOW PLATFORM OF HIS OPPONENTS

Says They Are too Busy Criticizing Him to Give Own Issues; Praises Women

Milwaukee—(P)—Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman Tuesday night paid his respects to his fellow candidates for election as governor, by saying "they are so busy looking for flaws in my administration they haven't time to discover issues of their own."

"Each wants to be governor, but is unable to explain why the voters should elect him," said the present incumbent in a radio address from station WTMJ.

The governor said one candidate on the Republican ticket believes he would make a good candidate because he has been a private detective. "The state has never had a private detective as governor, and this candidate is sure the experiment should be tried."

"Another thinks he ought to be governor because he is a multi-millionaire," Zimmerman said. "I know from experience how successful plumbers are, and why. Call a plumber to repair a faucet and after ten minutes of imperceptible effort, he will use that faucet to draw all the loose change out of your house. If you want to go bankrupt, hire a plumber."

DOCUMENT FORGED
"Another candidate tells you he inherited the governorship from the late Senator LaFollette, but the testament on which he bases his claim isn't genuine. The document was forged by the Madison ring at a state chamber convention in Milwaukee. After committing the forgery, this clique of would-be heirs to Old Bob's leadership brazenly denounced the convention system of selecting candidates."

"The plumber candidate was steam-rolled into the political arena by another coterie of disgraced office seekers who have employed the same methods unsuccessfully ever since the great-granddaddy of 'Joe' Beck's bull was a calf."

The governor, after calling the primary law "one of the first great achievements of Governor LaFollette," said he would "abide by this law, and entrust my candidacy to the will of the voters."

He said most of the policies outlined in his previous campaign have been carried into effect, despite the efforts of the Madison ring, which fought every effort with tooth and claw. The would-be heirs of the Progressive movement are today the

EXONERATED



Here is Maxwell Bodenheimer, Greenwich Village author, who has been exonerated of blame in connection with the suicide of Virginia Drew, after a visit to Bodenheimer's New York apartment. Bodenheimer said the girl, an embryo writer, had come to him for criticism of her work.

most reactionary politicians in the state.

PAID NO TAXES
Taking the incomes of married men, with two dependent children, from the \$3,600 class to the \$15,000 class, he revealed, increases, under the amended tax laws of from \$8.99 to \$126.55 respectively, and said, as previously, that "no one person, party or faction is responsible or entitled to all the credit."

Re-entering the lists against candidates Beck and LaFollette, he denounced their alleged failure to pay income tax in Wisconsin.

They "are saying this amended income tax law is oppressive. How can either speak of an oppressive income tax? The candidate for governor (Beck) is on the federal payroll at \$10,000 a year, and besides the income from two farms. His wife has been on the federal payroll as his secretary. Other members of the family also have been, and from their combined salaries, none of them has paid income tax to the state. The Madison ring candidate for the U. S. Senate has never in his life earned a dollar that has not come from the federal treasury and has not paid a dollar of income tax to the state. "You have often heard the expression 'tax dodger'; let me give you some figures."

Mr. Zimmerman then said Mr. Beck in 1924 had a gross income of \$32,000;

POLITICAL WORKERS GET INTO TROUBLE WITH POLICE CHIEF

Posting political cards on telephone or electric light poles is prohibited by law, according to a warning issued Wednesday by George T. Prim, chief of police. He said home politicians are violating these laws and he announced that unless the practice is discontinued at once arrests will be made. The chief also pointed out that it is against the law to place cards in the windows of automobiles and warned that this practice also should be stopped.

OFFERS REWARD FOR RECOVERY OF AUTO

A reward has been offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Buick sedan, 1927 model, stolen last week at Madison. The car is a five-passenger, two-door model, with wooden wheels and balloon tires. It bore Wisconsin license, D-55799.

In 1925, \$19,000; in 1926, \$21,000, and in 1927, \$21,000. He said he obtained his figures as anyone might, from the income tax reports.

"If he can get by without paying taxes, why can't you?" Outlining governmental costs, the governor said local, educational and charitable and penal institutions absorb most of the tax money. He declared he had vetoed two appropriation bills for purchase of two tracts of land for a total of \$500,000, when the assessed valuation was only \$100,000.

THANKS WOMEN
Members of the legislature, he added, were "willing to appropriate every dollar of public funds for no other reason than to embarrass the governor. If there is anyone who questions that statement, I refer him to the legislative journals, which will show that adherents of the Madison Ring voted almost solidly for every appropriation bill, regardless of its merits."

Governor Zimmerman acknowledged "deep indebtedness to the good women of the state for their splendid support and assistance during his administration, being 'especially grateful to them for their persistence during the second special session of the legislature to force an appropriation for the state's unfortunate charges.' He declared the \$400,000 for a new industrial school for girls, appropriated after a long fight in the legislature, to be "the first step to improve conditions in the charitable and penal institutions."

"Each succeeding administration, he said, "discouraged eloquently on needs of these institutions," he said, "but nothing was done."

LETTER GOLF

THE SEAT OF TROUBLE
It might be a good idea to save today's puzzle until you start out driving with the BACK SEAT driver in your family — it might keep "her" occupied during part of the trip, at least. Par is four and one solution is on page 2.

B	A	C	K
S	E	A	T

THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, use three strokes, COW, HOW, HEN.
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each time. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

3 SPEEDERS PAY FINES OF \$10 AND COSTS HERE

Three speeders arrested Tuesday by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle policeman, were fined \$10 and costs each when they pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Berg Wednesday morning. Those who paid fines were Marvin Ziehm, Hortonville, arrested for traveling 34 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st.; Carl Bierman, 1717 N. Appleton-st., arrested for traveling 30 miles an hour on W. Lawrence-st.; R. W. Reinhardt, 221 E. Franklin-st., arrested for traveling 35 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st.

DOHR NOT TO ATTEND LAWYERS CONVENTION

No Appleton attorneys will attend the fifty-first annual meeting of the American Bar association in Seattle, this week. Raymond P. Dohr, who was appointed delegate of the Outagamie County Bar association, has decided not to make the trip. Several nationally known men will be included in the speaking program for the convention.

EVANS TO CONDUCT SERVICES AT CAMP

District Superintendent Only One from Here to Attend Summer School

The Rev. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will conduct the morning devotional services at the summer school for educational religious leadership which will open July 30 at Camp Cleghorn, Waunakee, and closes August 5. No other representatives from the local Methodist church will attend.

Courses in the school will include high school leadership, intermediate camps for boys and girls, standard courses having to do with the various phases of instruction in the Sunday school room, and advanced work which will include a pastors' seminar and an elementary seminar. The school will have a faculty prominent in church leadership. It will include the Rev. Charles F. Boss, Jr., division superintendent of church school administration, Chicago; Ethel May Norton, director of week-day religious education, Sidney, O.; The Rev. Weldon E. Brachman, director of religious education, Minneapolis; Methodists department of church schools, Chicago; the Rev. H. M. Holm, pastor First M. E. church at Perham, Minn.; Mrs. Olive Kirschner Volkmar, missionary education specialist, Chicago; Maxine Curtis, director religious education, Knoxville, Tenn.; Robert E. Bethards, general secretary, Fond du Lac, Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Harland C. Logan, district M. E. superintendent, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harland C. Logan, dean of women at Elworth League institutes; the Rev. Richard Evans, district superintendent, Appleton; Dr. H. J. Root, pastor Division Street M. E. church, Fond du Lac; the Rev. Carl A. Reuz, M. E. pastor at Stevens Point, and Mr. Lotz.

INVITE CHAMBER TO MADISON CONFERENCE

Members of the chamber of commerce have received an invitation to attend the Conference on Government which will be held in the Agricultural hall at the University of Wisconsin July 25-26. The meeting is being sponsored by the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs and the University Extension division, and is open to all citizens.

Shop Saturday night as usual. Store will be closed Friday night. J. C. PENNEY CO.

This Date In American History

July 25
1684—Virginia became a royal province.
1722—New England declared war against the Indians.
1805—Lewis and Clarke reached the forks of the Missouri river.
1865—Wyoming organized as a territory.
1912—U. S. Marine in Cuba ordered home.

OBJECTS TO SHED ON UNIVERSITY GROUNDS

Madison—(P)—Now the question arises whether the city of Madison can enforce its zoning laws against the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Alice M. Cape objects to the University erecting a storage shed for lumber and concrete on a corner lot which the state school owns and which adjoins her residence. The city building commissioner has informed her that the University cannot erect such shed under the zoning laws. However, the city attorney, Frank Jenks, holds the zoning ordinances do not apply to state owned property. Mrs. Cape threatens to obtain an injunction against the state or the school on the plea that the property cannot be utilized for industrial purposes and that it is damaging her property.

Misses Marie and Wilma Thorson, Duluth, are visiting relatives here this week.

WERNER RULES FOR TOWN IN CIVIL SUIT

Marinette-go Town Successful in Effort to Recover \$3,800

Marinette—(P)—Taking the case out of the hands of the jury, Circuit Judge E. V. Werner of Appleton Tuesday directed a verdict of \$3,800 for the town of Athelstane, Marinette-co., in its suit to recover that amount from Otto B. Furrow, former town treasurer. A stay of execution for 60 days was granted. The case was a civil suit. The board claimed Furrow, treasurer

from 1919 to 1924, had been short that amount. Furrow could not explain the shortage. He said he believed that the missing funds, which nearly correspond to the county school tax money for the five years he was in office had been placed in the town's general fund and the money paid out, although no vouchers or orders had been presented to him for such payment. Tuesday, Judge Werner took a hand in the questioning of the witnesses and ordered Furrow's attorneys to base their examination on the disputed points in the testimony as to particular items in the town accounts. When the defense failed to produce any vouchers or orders that had been paid but not turned over to Furrow, the court directed the jury to bring in a verdict for the full amount asked by the town.

LOOK

HOPFENSPERGER

BROS. Inc.

Offer for Thursday's Special

22c

PORK STEAK

Per Lb.

A Sale Unparalleled In The History of Merchandising...

On Thursday (Tomorrow) July 26

FOR 2 HOURS ONLY! 2 O'CLOCK UNTIL 4 O'CLOCK
Not One Minute Before 2 O'clock and Not One Minute After 4 O'clock

2/3 OFF

On Every Coat in our Store

In 21 years of business we have never carried over a single garment from one season to another. We got stuck good and proper with Coats this season and still have about 140 left —

WHICH WE ARE READY TO PRACTICALLY GIVE AWAY AT THIS TIME

As you all know our garments are all marked in plain figures as usual, and all you need do — is deduct 2-3 from the price ticket. If the garment is marked \$30, your price is \$10. If marked \$45, your price is \$15. If marked \$90, your price is \$30 and so on.

JUST HELP YOURSELF AS IS THE CUSTOM AT ALL OF OUR SALES

Bear in mind that these are all NEW, THIS SEASON'S COATS and we do not think it necessary to make window displays of these coats for this 2 hour sale.

Remember this sale is for 2 hours only—from 2 until 4—
If you are not here on time, blame no one else but yourself

ALL DRESSES LEFT OVER WILL GO ALL THIS WEEK AT 1/2 PRICE

A SHOP FOR LADIES'

The Arnstein
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

STOP AND SHOP

Investment Suggestions

ABILIBI POWER & PAPER CO.
First Mortgage Gold Bonds 5% Due 1953
Price 94½ to Yield 5.40%

ZION CITY, ILL.
Special Improvement 6% Bonds
Price 100 to Yield 6% — Serial Maturity

STATE OF SAN PAULO
(United States of Brazil)
40 Year 6% External Loan Due 1968
Price 94½ to Yield 6½%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

TOO MUCH BALLYHOO, WOMEN VOTERS TOLD

Professor Doesn't Mince
Word in Speech Before
Conference

Madison—(P)—Glittering ballyhoo, bunk pure and simple, meaningless generalities, pious but vague promises, shibboleths, straddles, pure rhetoric: These are terms applied to national political party platforms by Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department of the University of Wisconsin Wednesday in an address before the conference on government sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The unsophisticated may look upon the platforms as the well rounded expression of the principles and policies of the party, but the informed citizen knows they are simply a rehash of the shibboleths of past campaigns, Mr. Harris said.

Among the stereotyped features found in each platform are denunciation of the opposing party, praise of the record of the party, "which consists of pure rhetoric, with little or no relation to real life; general declarations regarding democracy and the nation, which is bunk pure and simple."

The significant features of the platforms are contained in three or four paragraphs, Mr. Harris said. "Even the paragraphs upon vital matters are apt to be worded in such a way as to give comfort and hope to both sides of the question."

Acceptance speeches of the candidates are more informing for the discriminating voter than the platforms, he pointed out, because they are more carefully prepared.

When one considers the hasty way in which platforms are prepared, one realizes that it is not a suitable method

ELKS PICK DELEGATES FOR STATE CONVENTION

Delegates from Appleton to the 1928 state Elks convention August 2, 9 and 10 at Oshkosh will not be chosen until the next Elks meeting, according to W. C. Jacobson, exalted ruler. The convention at Oshkosh will be the most elaborate ever staged in the Sawdust city, according to the convention chairman.

The final program has been arranged and the big feature will be a mass parade of the 5,000 delegates and visitors. There will be a hundred floats and a band of drum corps from almost every lodge in the state. The streets in the business district will be draped with banners bearing the colors of the organization. All the light posts on Main-st. will be decorated with Elks emblems on a background of red, white and blue. Prizes will be given for the best window displays.

of determining upon major policies, he said.

"It is fortunate rather than unfortunate that the platform has degenerated into a glittering ballyhoo. No well informed voter will place much weight upon the weasel worded, rhetorical platforms."

VERY LOW FARES TO CHICAGO ACCOUNT WORLD'S CHAMPION SHIP RODEO CONTEST

Tickets on sale July 25, 29, 30, August 1, 4 and 5, 1928 at one and one-half of the regular one way fare for the round-trip; return limit August 8, 1928. One of the most interesting events of the year. Don't miss it. For full information and tickets apply to Ticket Agent, CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.

Adv.

TRAINED HORSES WITH CIRCUS



Dainty equestriennes, in pink and white costumes, will display their riding ability in three rings when the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus comes here for afternoon and night exhibitions tomorrow. Lulu, Ella and Dorothy Davenport are a trio of expert bare-back artists who will perform many startling feats in the resin-backs.

Practically every horse in the menage or high school number as well as the high jumps will be handled by a skillful girl rider. The Misses Florence Mardo, Faith Ryan, Mary Norton, Jean McDonald, Dorothy Johnson, Pauline Lorenz and Rae Bailey are but a few of the noted horsewomen appearing in the various equine numbers.

Hagenbeck-Wallace will also offer three groups of Liberty horses, which Bob Norton and H. J. McFarland have trained during the past winter.

APPLETON BARBER IS MADE STATE OFFICER

W. E. Smith, Appleton, was elected third vice president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Barbers at the convention held in conjunction with the State Federation of Labor at Kenosha, last week. Mr. Smith represented local barbers.

Other officers elected were Chris Henningsen, Racine, president; M. H. Whitaker, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer; C. J. Offerdahl, Madison, first vice president, and Frank Nequette, Janesville, second vice president.

A resolution adopted by the convention called for more cooperation between the barbers and the jobbers of toilet articles. According to Mr. Smith the resolution is to be presented at the Barbers International Union of America convention at Indianapolis, Ind., next year. The international convention is held every five years.

CHICKAGAMI SCOUTS GET HONOR EMBLEMS

Sixteen boys scouts of the Fox river valley council who camped at Camp Chickagami last week, received honor emblems for meritorious work in the various parts of project work. Three scout leaders and three members of the camp staff also received emblems.

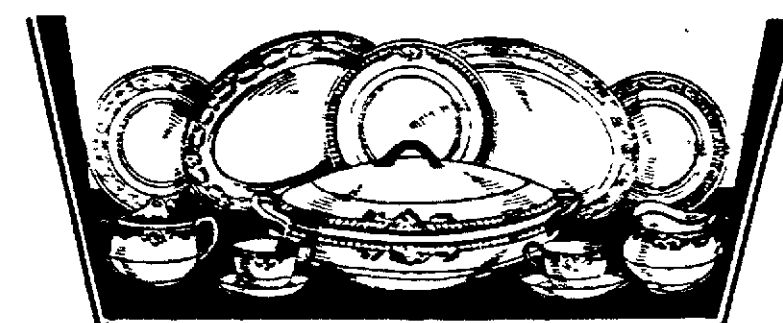
Boys receiving emblems were Tony Thelen, Ray Behm, Ray Prange, Morgan Egan, George Korth, George Bretana, Harold Schuman, Allen Michie, Milton Walters, Karl Kloepfel, Hugh Gear, Herbert Meyer, Jack Hahnen and William Johnson.

Scout leaders receiving the award were Kenneth Walsworth, Charles Widesteen and Arthur Hahnen. Walter Olsen, instructor in geology and nature lore, George Bede, life guard, and Leo Godin, project instructor, also received the award.

Store Open 'Til Nine O'clock Saturday Evenings

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



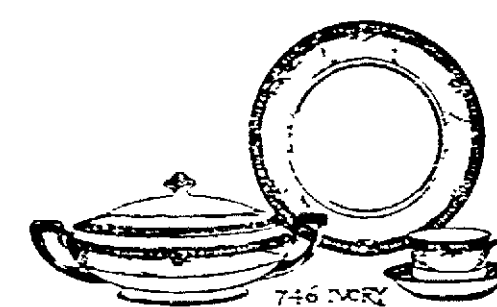
Our Annual Summer Sale of 32-Pc. Dinner Sets!

A sale that presents, for the first time, many new patterns at extremely low prices. In addition, there are all the favorites of other seasons at reduced prices. This is truly a sale that thrifty home-keepers cannot afford to ignore, as all sets are from "Open-Stock" patterns, and additional pieces may be obtained at any time. The selling starts in the morning and lasts for three days.

Service for 6 Persons

Each set is made up to give complete service for 6 persons — and consists of—

- 6 Tea Cups — 6 Saucers
- 6 Fruit Dishes
- 6 4-inch Plates
- 6 7-inch Plates
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 8-inch Meat Dish



English Ivory Ware \$9.95 Set

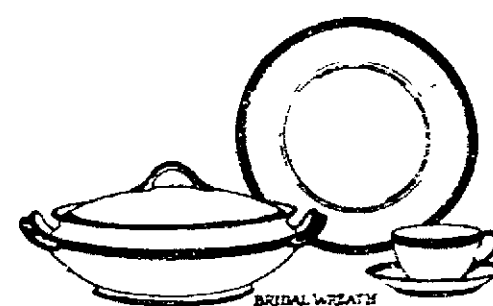
Genuine English imported ivory porcelain. Tiny floral decorations on deep ivory border. Charming trimmed with gold. Smart, new shapes. Regular \$12.85 values.

American Ware \$9.75 Set

Finest quality white American porcelain, beautifully decorated with black Grecian Key line on a 18-karat gold band. New shapes. Gold knobs and handles. Regular \$12.25.

American Ware \$7.40 Set

Regularly priced at \$9.25. Fine quality white porcelain with tiny rose border decoration in blue. Gold decorated handles. Conventional shapes. A very pretty set.



Czechoslovakia Ware \$15.95

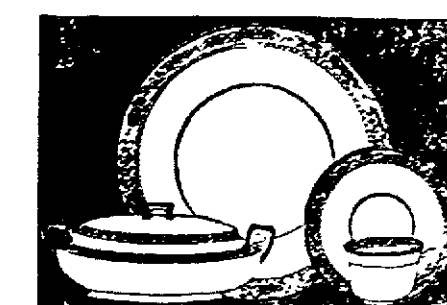
The Bridal Wreath pattern. A charmingly quaint decoration having a design somewhat like daisies with faces upturned. Edged with gold lines. On a hard white china. Regular \$20.35 value.

Semi-Porcelain Ware \$5.48 Set

A fresh, new pattern on a fine ivory American semi-porcelain ground. Has a neat yellow rose decoration with narrow black line edging. Regular \$6.95.

American Ware \$3.48 Set

Very good quality American semi-porcelain ware of pure white. Has a beautiful floral design of pink and blue. Conventional shapes. Very specially priced.



American Ware \$6.79 Set

A splendid quality of American semi-porcelain ware, in two beautiful patterns, of small roses and gold stripings and handles, on grounds of tan or green. Regularly priced at \$8.85 and \$8.65.

Semi-Porcelain Ware \$4.19

Good quality, pure white American semi-porcelain with attractive gold wreath design and gold line stripings. Conventional shapes. Regularly priced at \$5.10.



English Ware \$10.79

Genuine Johnson Brothers' fine English imported ware. Pretty floral design on ivory ground. Gold traced handles, and edges. Regular \$14.25.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS AS USUAL. CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHTS.

THE FAIR STORE

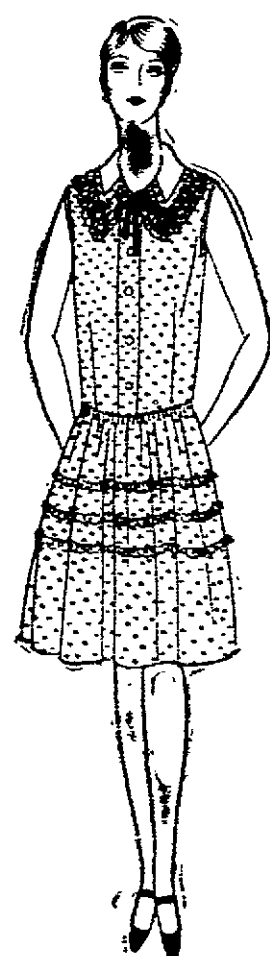
201-205 E. College Ave.,

Appleton, Wis.

Wash Frock Sale!

New Shipment 204 Cool Frocks--20 Dainty New Styles!

Sizes 14 to 50.



\$1.95 ea.

2 for \$3.59

\$2.95 ea.

2 for \$5.29

\$3.95 ea.

2 for \$6.98

Smart! Stylish! Cool!

Of Dimity, Organdie, Voile, English Prints, Percales and Gingham, these charming dresses are both beautiful and practical. They are pretty enough for Calling, Afternoon, Shopping and Street Wear, as well as for House use.

These are the New Styled Wash Dresses

full of style and beauty. Although dainty and charming, the sturdy fabric, the careful workmanship and their washability, combine to make these frocks practical for hard use. You'll enjoy your work more when you know you look your best.

The Fair Store for Stylish, Beautiful Wash Frocks!

All Remaining
Spring
Silk
Dresses
1/2
price

New
Summer
Silk
Dresses
\$4.95 and
\$5.95

The New
Nude
Raincoats
are
\$6.25 to \$7.95
at the Fair Store

FUR COAT SALE AUGUST 16th-18th AT THE FAIR STORE

Service to the Entire Country

The fact that the public has encouraged us, year after year, to extend our field of usefulness to new communities makes us realize more keenly that our business is becoming more and more a Service to the entire country.

In the last year the number of our stores has grown to more than a thousand—1024 to be exact—and every one of them is dedicated in good faith to the work of providing greater economies for the home, for humanity.

To serve satisfactorily is the greatest achievement of retail storekeeping. We strive to serve even more satisfactorily with each succeeding day.




A Splendid Hose of Silk and Rayon

Practical and long-wearing—economical, too.

49c

An Umbrella Is Another Always Welcome Gift

Rainy days will be welcome days—when she can carry her new umbrella!



Many Colors—Fancy Handles

An interesting assortment—different and very smart styles.

\$2.98

Take A Slicker On Your Vacation

You won't mind how much it rains—and will never have to stay inside, if you have one of these cozy slickers. Gay colors.



\$4.98

Play Clothes For Camping and Vacations

The miss of 7 to 14 insists that her playtime clothes must be comfortable, above all—and she finds them here—economically!



98c—\$1.49

Two-piece Suits

Two-piece suits of knickerbockers and middie are made of sturdy crash and khaki.

Flannel Jackets For Sport Wear

These novelty jackets are made of wool flannel. In striped combinations of Red and White, Blue and White and Green and White. We also have them in plain Red or Green at

\$4.98

Brassieres and Bandeaux "Lady-Lyke" Models for Various Types of Figures

Narrow bandeau styles for the small, youthful figure.

49c and 98c

Also wider models that give greater support and fit over the top of the corset. A selection of models for various needs at the above moderate prices.



Good-Looking Hose for Misses

Girls like this grown-up looking hose of silk and rayon, flat knit. A choice of colors.

49c



This Store will be open Saturday Nights as usual. But not on Friday Nights

J.C. PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"quality—always at a saving"

Appleton, Wis.

This Store will be open Saturday Nights as usual. But not on Friday Nights

"Jaciell" Set Face Powder—Compact—Puff

A convenient three-piece package—ideal for vacation and traveling. Put your Jaciell powder in the loose powder compact and always use your favorite powder!

98c

We Welcome The Customer Who Is Just Looking

The customer who is just "looking around" always receives a cordial welcome in our store. We feel that men and women should look around before they buy to insure their getting standard quality goods at a saving, and our salespeople are always pleased to show or explain our merchandise.

Many customers do not know exactly what they want, and here is where our enormous buying resources are particularly helpful. Our New York buyers are constantly searching for fresh merchandise in order that the small town may have the buying advantages of the large city.

Don't be afraid to drop in to "look around." We are glad to see you.



Misses' Hose

7 8 Length

Silk and rayon—seven-eighths length—ideal for hot weather.

39c


Smart Coats For Summer Needs

Tailored coats, fur-trimmed models, scarf coats and straight-line types—all are here for your selection—and priced temptingly low.

Popular Fabrics and Colors

Quality of fabric and workmanship—in every respect, coats that you can be proud of.

\$9.90




Summer Hats In Pleasing Styles for Girls

Braids to shade their eyes from the sun—colors to match their dresses—no wonder girls like these hats for summer—especially when they cost so little!

98c

Modish Bags Convenient and Practical, Too



The handbag smart women prefer is one that has pockets for the many "little things." Plain leathers, reptilian and novelty effects—neatly lined.

\$1.98

Knickers for Outdoor Women

Practical For All Kinds of Outings

These knickers—the ideal sport and vacation garment—show a new "Vaseline" waistband which keeps you cool and comfortable.

\$2.98

Buy A Dozen Handkerchiefs at This Small Price

Women's white handkerchiefs—the kind you need so many of—with embroidered corners.

10c



Apparel of Distinctive Smartness Assure Style, Thrift and Splendid Value

The prices are within quick reach of every purse! But what is of far greater importance is the fact that the Value, represented by Style and Quality, is a predominating advantage in this interesting and colorful season. Each garment is in vogue, made of most-wanted materials and there's a color to meet every idea.

Never has the peerless buying power of the Organization of which this Store is a member, been more plainly and extensively operated for the enjoyment of our women customers. Never has it been more definitely illustrated that prices at a J. C. Penney Company Store are the lowest consistent with prevailing markets.

Summertime Silk Dresses

Display a Variety of Styles Adaptable to Many Occasions

Fashions are so varied that there is ample opportunity for a selection that pleases you—sport dresses, with and without sleeves, printed frocks of flat crepe, georgette and chiffon, plain color silks of various weights—whatever type you need!

A Range of Sizes

Juniors, misses and women—there are styles and sizes for all.

\$9.90-\$13.75 and \$19.75

Printed Patterns—Pastel Shades—Navy—Black

Colors are even more varied than styles—gay prints and practical dark designs, delicate pastels, white, bright blues, navy and black—all that is smartest and most in demand—at prices that make it possible for every woman to be smart!



New Frocks to Welcome Summer

Are Refreshingly Colored and Comfortably Short-Sleeved

Fashion hails the short-sleeved frock for many needs this summer—here is a fascinating selection showing the very "latest" from Fashion centers. At this price, you will want several!

Women—Misses—Juniors

\$4.98

Flat Crepe—Printed Crepe

Every one of these clever frocks is authentically styled—the fabrics are of surprisingly high quality—in every way, an offering that makes your selection of "hot weather" clothes highly satisfactory, yet economical!



Dainty Daytime Dresses For Leisure Hours At Home

Home frocks should be fresh and washable—inexpensive, too, because every housewife wants several for her afternoons at home. A delightfully varied selection awaits you here.

Printed Cotton Foulard and Charmeuse

These materials are a little unusual and distinctive for wash frocks—the styles are new—two-piece effects and straightline one-piece frocks—a contrasting color trims them.

Regular and Extra Sizes

\$1.98 to \$3.98



Crisp, Summery Wash Dresses Are Here in Many Delightful Styles

An assortment of splendid wash frocks explains why girls and their mothers have been shopping here for summer dress needs. There are sizes from 2 to 14 years old.

Many, Many Patterns and Colorings

Plaids, checks, novelty prints and combinations with plain colors—plenty of pretty frocks at three economical prices.

98c--\$1.98 and \$2.98




An "In-Between" Frock In Charming New Style Is Inexpensive

A visit to our frock department will result in a most attractive new silk frock at a price that means actual saving.

\$7.90

A Varied Assortment of New Models


One and two-piece frocks—also ensemble effects in bright plain shades and gay prints.



New Summer Millinery Shows a Decidedly Feminine Trend

There is a refreshing difference about the hats for summer—they are trimmed with flowers and slightly larger—to complement the more feminine trend in frocks.

\$1.98



Is Your Bathing Suit Ready For Vacation Good Times?

Every week-end bag that is packed from now on will include a bathing suit! Surely you need a fresh one—in a becoming color! Our prices make one possible, too.

Women's One-Piece Suits \$2.49 to \$4.50

All wool suits—medium, heavy and extra heavy weights. Whether you really swim—or just "dip" to refresh yourself—there is a suit for you.

Women's Two-Piece Suits

Fancy stripe effects and the popular white shirt with colored trunks—all wool and a range of sizes.

\$2.98 and \$3.98



Silk and Rayon Hose Full-Fashioned—Ideal for Everyday Wear

With sport clothes so much in favor, this silk and rayon hose, full-fashioned, is a smart choice.

98c

Serviceable, good-looking and economical. Buy several pair for your summer needs.



Bathing Suits For Boys and Girls

Get in the swim in one of our all-wool, one-piece suits; made in fancy stripe patterns and plain colors. Moderately priced, at—

\$1.98

For Children Plain Color Socks and Fancy Patterns

Summer colors and fancy patterns make this showing a new half hose, a delight. Our prices are especially moderate, pair

19c and 25c

New Girdles To Assure You Figure-Smartness

Narrow girdles that are comfortable to wear—and give just enough support and firmness to your figure. Elastic panels over the hips.

\$1.98



Useful Gloves

Women prefer fabric gloves especially these with fancy cuffs—for everyday wear because they are easy to wash!

98c



Chiffon Sheer Hosiery for Women

Fine, clear, exquisite chiffon hose—full-fashioned. A selection of fashionable colors.

1.49

Many Colors



New Fall Coats and Dresses

Are Arriving Daily From the Country's Foremost Market Style Center

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 50, No. 49.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.
JOHN E. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
E. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.95, six months \$3.50, one year \$7.00 in advance.
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MR. MCGILLAN'S CANDIDACY
It had been rumored for some time that James McGillan of Green Bay would be a candidate for congress. This he has formally announced his intention of doing. If it is his desire to remain in politics, we think it is a sensible and logical move. He is of more than congressional stature and would ably represent the district. We cannot see that it makes any difference whether he runs as a Republican or Democrat. There is practically no distinction between the parties so far as their policies are concerned. There are reactionary Democrats and there are liberal Republicans. Neither has a monopoly on progressive tendencies.
As Mr. McGillan points out, the Republican candidate for president was only a few years ago classed as a Democrat. He was one of the big figures of the Wilson administration. Al Smith's campaign manager and the chairman of the Democratic national committee was up to the hour of his selection for these important duties a Republican. Mr. LaFollette, Blaine, Ekern and Beck run for office as Republicans, whereas they have no claim to the title. Politics is topsy turvy. It is in a state of flux. It may in time work out new alignments, but they are not apparent yet.
Mr. McGillan will represent the district quite as well as a Democrat as he would as a Republican. It can make no essential difference in his services. In most of those matters which directly concern the welfare of the district party affiliation is of small value or distinction. The service will depend on the individual, his capacity, honesty and industry. Mr. McGillan should speedily acquire influence in Washington, and will hold his own in debate. Those who are looking for the best representation of the district will take no note of the party ticket on which he is running; they will vote for the man. Mr. McGillan should make a strong candidate. He has a large following in the north part of the district and in Door and Kewaunee counties, and of course in Brown county. He ought to be elected.
According to Messrs. LaFollette and Blaine, this is going to be a great year for the Democrats in Wisconsin. They say Al Smith will carry the state. With Kohler running for governor and George Mead of Wisconsin Rapids announcing his candidacy for the senate as Republicans, it may yet be advisable for LaFollette and Beck to have their names transferred to the Democratic ticket. We cannot therefore, blame Mr. McGillan for making the choice he did. In fact, we believe his leanings much of the time have been toward the Democratic party, so there is no inconsistency in his decision.

THE MODEL VILLAGE
Take a village with a population of 175 people, primitive, poor, ignorant, isolated in the hills, with no railroad nearer than 30 miles, accessible only by one mountain road closed one-third of the year by high water—a place not even on the official state map. Who would expect such a village to develop into a model rural community, possessing and using the essential blessings of modern civilization?
Kingston, Ark., has attained this enviable status, and done it in ten years by its own efforts, under the leadership of two men—a preacher and a school teacher. The preacher, Elmer J. Bouher, a circuit-riding, preached his first sermon to an accompaniment of shoeshiners. The schoolmaster, Otto Ernest Rayburn, drifted in—literally, on a raft—after his return from the World War. They preached and taught. Soon they combined their work and began planning to make something out of the God-forsaken little community, and little by little they got the people around them to understand, and help.
Now, the village has a community building worth, with its equipment, \$75,000, housing church, school, library and other public activities. It has a fully accredited high school with a faculty of eight teachers. In its library there are 5,000 books. A people's college is held

there every summer. There is a weekly newspaper, a monthly magazine and a quarterly, all printed in the local print shop. There is a community health center and a modern, eight-ward hospital. There is the only pipe organ, lighting system and hot air heating system in the county. By every test of modern civilization, if not of geography, Kingston is on the map.
Considering what that tiny, remote, handicapped hamlet has done for itself and its children, most other communities in the United States must feel a sense of shame.

MENTAL DISORDERS
"Mental Cases Increase." We read, under this caption, that the number of cases of mental disorder in the North Dakota State hospital has increased steadily from 628 in 1910 to 1,444 in 1928. This is greater than the increase of population. There are twice as many patients per 100,000 people as there were 18 years ago. "Feeble-Minded Patients." Oklahoma Institute for the Feeble-Minded reports 549 cases of this type in 1928 to 303 in 1922, an increase of more than 50 per cent per population in these six years. "Prison Population Jumps." The number of prisoners in the state penal institutions of Iowa has more than doubled in the last 18 years, and they are now receiving twice as many prisoners per unit of population as they were in 1910.
These are typical American states, having so large a proportion of native stock that the apparent deterioration cannot be blamed on immigrants. Is our stock really deteriorating mentally and morally at this rate? We do not like to think so. Perhaps it isn't really so. Perhaps we are merely taking better care of mental patients and feeble-minded folk, getting into public institutions those who formerly would have been cared for ineffectively at home or left to shift for themselves. But are we arresting and imprisoning people who formerly would have been allowed at large? The difficulty observed in convicting offenders does not give this impression.
Unless law enforcement is better than most of us think it is, there has been a bad moral slump in this country. And while it isn't likely that there are any more feeble-minded than there used to be, per population unit, there seems to be a mental slump on the part of those really possessing brains. Good brains seem to wear out faster and upset easier. To stop that, society must begin its work long before the patients become "hospital cases", bringing back some of the old-time simplicity and calmness of spirit into this complex, excitable life of ours.

THE MINERS GIVE IN
Because the 1924 Jacksonville agreement on soft coal mines wages of \$7.50 a day was not renewed by the operators when it ran out in 1927, a few Americans may remember that a coal strike was called. They will be surprised to know that it still continues—or, at any rate, did continue fifteen months until last week when the mine union announced that each district could make its own wage scale, presumably according to local conditions.
Thus the Jacksonville scale—which many operators repudiated as soon as they found it would mean producing at a loss against the growing competition of nonunion fields at much lower wages—is definitely abandoned, as it should have been long ago. Organized labor does not gain by demanding high fixed wages regardless of changed economic conditions affecting an industry. It does not gain by setting up arbitrary "living wages" which ignore the income there is to divide up, and pay no attention to the bald fact that men are working at a lower wage and quite willingly, right next door.
The miners' union has lost tragically by contending for an economic impossibility. Its decision last week is an honest but late acknowledgement.

A house at Rio Vista, Nevada, is built entirely of beer bottles. The structure is 24 feet long and 15 feet wide and has two rooms. Ten thousand bottles went into its construction.
The knitting-frame used in the manufacture of silk stockings in England is substantially the same today as when it was invented in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.
Road competition has lost the Southern Railway of England about \$2,000,000 a year for the past three years.
Two of the worst poverty areas in the London of 20 years ago were in Westminster and near Great Queen street, Kingsway.
France has one WPA shop for every 10,000 inhabitants; this is the largest percentage for the whole of Europe.
Rheumatic heart disease is said to occur more frequently among fat-skinned people than among those of dark complexion.
Milk made from Soy beans can be used for every purpose to which the product of the cow is put, including cheese-making.
London has now about 500 detectives; there were only 15 in 1877.
The prison population of England and Wales has decreased from 20,000 to 10,000 since 1875.
Eggs and tea are two articles of diet against which people afraid of seasickness are warned.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all starred letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are not printed. Only inquiries of a general nature are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

VEINS
The other day I told of the influence of natural (abdominal) breathing in preventing the development of varicose veins in the lower levels. I made as strong a case as I could against the bad habit of breathing with one's chest. Given good hygiene, particularly relating to clothing, it is best to believe never to give one's breathing or the manner of breathing a single conscious thought. But since so many of us, especially girls and women, prefer the fashion of the moment to any consideration of hygiene, it becomes necessary in many cases to give the type of breathing some attention in order to correct bad habits.
Thank heaven, no one has introduced a pleasant substitute for breathing. One may have his swimming done for him, even by massage or towels or something to make his blood circulate, but thus far everything has to do his own breathing willy-nilly. True, we have breathing machines, nifty 1929 models of everything, but the machines are really so dangerous and unsatisfactory that we can manage much better without them even in dire emergencies, and now they're sold mainly to the hick trade, town boards where nursing agents have a high regard for their own medical knowledge. When it seems imperative to make a dead man or an apparently dead man breathe we can do it better with our hands than with any machine. With our hands we compress the subject's belly upon the ground.
One should do all one's breathing with one's belly, so far as conscious direction of breathing is concerned. Instead of striving after large chest expansion, one should practice free belly expansion. By belly I mean the front wall of the abdomen. The abdomen is the cavity. (Belly is the only term the language has for it. It is improper only when applied to signify abdomen or stomach.)
Girls and women are more disposed than boys and men to varicosities, by reason of their unhygienic clothing, I believe. They should practice abdominal breathing a few minutes every day. This builds health habit, but it is better referred to thousands of young women for needless functional difficulty or disability. This abdominal breathing exercise was introduced 10 years ago by Dr. Clelia Mosher, health adviser to Stanford university women. Dr. Mosher recommended it principally for the functional difficulties so many girls and young women with poor or no physical education have. I have relayed Dr. Mosher's suggestion to a great many young women readers and from their comments on the effects of the habit I am sure it is a valuable one. Purely on theory I recommend the same exercise to anyone who has varicosities anywhere below the middle of the body.
The Mosher habit: Undress or remove all restricting clothing. Lie on your back, with knees drawn up. Rest your right hand on your belly. Take a slow, deep breath, and try to see how high you can lift the hand by expansion of your belly as you draw in the air.
Hold the breath a moment, then slowly expire, and try to see how low the hand will fall with the sinking of the belly as you expel the air through nose, or nose and mouth if your nose is not normal. Repeat 20 to 30 times at each session. Avoid all jerky or hasty efforts, and avoid all fake expansion of the belly—that is, strive only for real expansion as will happen naturally with natural breathing.
Do not interrupt this health habit at any time unless your doctor advises it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Give Away Shoes
What is the quickest and safest way to get rid of corns? I have tried about everything I ever saw advertised, but I find no relief. (G. C.)
Answer—Vanity brings blemishes and corns. Give away your shoes and go barefoot. Eat the corns or callus on the foot—put a solution of 50 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion, daily for a week or two. This will also remove warts.
No Handicap
I am the mother of four children and am 30 years old. My 7 year old son and I are in need of advice from a eye specialist. Also my teeth are in such condition from neglect that the dentist says I will have to have false teeth. I don't seem to be able to get rid of the crust on my eye. I have tried everything attended to. Is there any way I could have the services of doctors without charge.
Answer—I do not know about the dentistry, but you can get the services of the oculist in a free clinic or infirmary. In fact I believe any reputable eye specialist in your vicinity would take care of your eyes virtually without charge if he or any physician knew of your circumstances.
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LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 29, 1903
Lightning, rain and wind damaged crops in the county the previous afternoon and evening. It was expected that the loss of dollars of damage was caused. The telephone system to the city and country suffered heavily from the storm.
Miss Hope Peasey of the town of Horton and George Fox of this city were married the previous day.
The Rev. Theodore Marsh was to leave the following day for Germany where he was to visit his parents. The visit was the third made by Mr. Marsh in the 11 years of his residence in Appleton.
Members of the church choir held their annual excursion the previous day. They chartered the boat, the Pawa, and went to Chicago Harbor.
County Judge Krebs the previous day appointed three commissioners to determine upon the advisability of opening a highway through the town of Black Creek. They were George Miller of Grand Grove, William Ross of Center and Henry Leppa of Appleton.
P. H. Ryan returned the previous evening from a business trip to Chicago.
A large acquaintance was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Snyder the previous afternoon for the benefit of the new organ at Zion Lutheran church.
An appeal was made last evening to Andrew Carnegie for a library for the Greek Indians.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 21, 1918
The water and means committee tentatively suggested that day of the week of 10 per cent on corporation incomes be a day of 10 per cent on the amount distributed to shareholders.
Outraged county voters refused to furnish as its quota 32 girls for the United States Nurse Reserve of this county.
Surrender Bay started its appearance on the market that day and ending in their scarcity were selling at 25 cents a pound.
Peter Tress, Norman G. and R. L. Hermann were elected delegates to the American Retail Grocers association the previous night to attend the state grocers convention at Chicago.
Mrs. M. Spector and her son were spending several weeks in Chicago.
The Misses Gertrude and Loretta Peerenboom, Alice VanRiper, Mary Breitrick and Marie Renner were members of a party at Brighton beach the previous day.
Benno Herl was in Lexington, Mo., on business.
John Conway was at Chicago that day on a business trip.
R. W. Klotz was spending a few days at Marshfield on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosenberg were visitors at Green Bay the previous day.

Yes, Some Folks Have All the "Luck"!

1492--
-1849-
-1861-
-1877-
AND 1928!

LIBRARY ADVENTURES
By Arnold Mulder
WRITING: PAIN OR PLEASURE?
C. E. Montague, author of "The Hind Let Loose" and the more recent "Blunt Off the Map," told his readers "Right in a magazine article before his death that all great writing is always great fun and that the assertion of many writers that their best work was drudgery is a pose, conscious or unconscious."
By which means he was probably starting a controversy that will be as fascinating and as inconclusive as the old subject for debate, as to which comes first, the hen or the egg.
Montague quoted a number of writers who have asserted that writing some of their best things was like pulling teeth or submitting to an operation or appendicitis. A classic example is Tennyson's "In Memoriam." Tennyson asserted in verse that the writing of the poem was state drudgery engaged in to deaden the pain caused by the death of the friend celebrated in the poem. All stuff and nonsense, said Montague. The writing of the better parts of the poem gave Tennyson that keen pleasure that all good work gives a writer; he may have thought he was suffering while he was writing it but in reality he was having the time of his life.
Dickens is another writer who was often asserting that his books cost him, days and nights of agony. He tells how he walked the floor in an agony of despair and then left the house to wander about the streets of London all night, feeling as if all life had lost its savor. Under such conditions, if Dickens is to be believed, some of the best things in his best books were born.
Montague did not refer to Dickens but doubtless he believed that Dickens was mistaken and that in reality the novelist had the time of his life. He made the flat assertion that nature makes no mistake about such things but that good work always, without exception, gives the writer more pleasure than pain.
Who is going to settle the controversy? Or who is going to measure the amount of pleasure or pain involved in the creation of a given piece of literature? The chances are that both the writers who talk about the travail of creation and Montague are right.
Imagine an ancient Greek sculptor vainly chiseling out a statue of Venus from a block of marble. Imagine him, after months of labor, coming suddenly upon a flaw in a marble that would force him to make the nose of the goddess an inch too long or else of the stub variety. You can readily imagine the sculptor's agony. The work of months destroyed all of a sudden by an accident. He might be pardoned for weeping or gnashing his teeth or tearing his hair. Thinking of it later, he might feel that the pain

The Question Box
Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.
Q. How can the Lord's Prayer that is engraved on a needle be read? L. M.
A. The Lord's Prayer has been engraved inside the eye of a needle. It is invisible to the naked eye and must be viewed under a microscope to enlarge it 72,000 times.
Q. How often are people killed who are struck by lightning? K. T. D.
A. Lightning injuries are fatal in about twenty-five per cent of the cases.
Q. How is rayon made? E. C.
A. Rayon, or artificial silk, is a lustrous, continuous thread formed by dissolving cellulose, either as cotton linters or wood pulp, in a suitable solvent, passing this fluid through a spinning machine, solidifying it so that they cannot be dissolved by animals or gotten at by insects.
A speed is also useful in putting out permanently camp fires which may set out to burn and forests. If every fire would be started properly under six or eight inches of dirt, vast sums of money and many lives would be saved that are lost today by forest fires.
One of the worst nuisances in any camp is the insect pest, and of all the insect pests, flies and mosquitoes are worst. The camper should protect himself against such insects. This he will do by the use of proper screening or netting and by proper sanitation of camp surroundings, particularly if he is concerned with a permanent camp.
RELIEVING IRRITATION
In most of our states balsam is not frequent. No doubt, danger of the mosquito bite today is primarily the irritation and the secondary infection that sometimes follows through scratching.
The irritation is relieved by a weak solution of camphor or menthol, which physicians prescribe mixed with suitable lotions.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH
HERE ARE USEFUL TIPS FOR SUMMER CAMPERS
BY DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
Life in the open is pleasant in the summer, it is, however, surrounded with hazards of which people know and which are disastrous unless carefully considered.
In considering preparations for safe camping, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of the California State Board of Health points out two of the most useful tools that a camper can carry are a spade and an axe, and the spade is the more useful of the two.
A spade permits the digging of trenches and the leveling of the camp site. It is useful for burying all remnants of food, empty tin cans or bottles, and body waste. It helps get rid of camp garbage which attracts flies and insects.
In the disposal of waste by the use of the spade, they should be buried at least 25 feet from any stream or body of water and should be buried deep enough so that they cannot be dug up by animals or gotten at by insects.
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See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Szwed
New York — On the dusk-dim concrete platforms of the subway stations, Manhattan stages thousands of romances, thousands of comedies.
They flash by in the course of a day, as the subway trains flash by. . . they flash by and are gone and forgotten, even as the red lantern of the departing train is swallowed up in the ebony black tunnel.
They are staged in the unreal half-light of a world that has been created under the earth's crust. Oftentimes the lightning is stranger and more fantastic than the cubist effects of the modern theater. Often the sun pierces the air ventilators of the street and is filtered into a long and even line of miniature spot lights that play brightly down is "fascinating patterns."
Picking up a morning paper, you read that a young girl from the Ghetto had left her baby upon a subway bench. You read that there was pinned to the child's dress a note, scrawled in Yiddish characters. And you learn, too, a story of a couple of parents and more of the love of the coming of the child and the orthodox family which would not recognize the father of the child because he was not of their faith and race.
Poignant drama here!
Lifting the curtain of life, for a moment, one can glimpse the life in some squalid tenement room . . . the terror of the girl . . . the excited, hysterical flow of questions and answers . . . the patriarchal father, in his small skull cap, wringing his hands and calling upon his fathers and his father's fathers; calling upon the Torah and upon the God of his fathers, ambulating away the last to his synagog to chant far into the night . . . the mother, trying to see a way through; trying to protect her young against stain and harm . . . the final decision . . . Even if everlasting disgrace come upon the household the girl cannot marry out of her faith and race; nor can she submit to surgery that might or might not solve her problem and hide her evasion of the moral codes . . . And so, in the half light, before the dawn brings milling crowds to the platforms, two figures slip by the gate and leave a little bundle on a bench and slip out again unnoticed. . . And the police read a tear-stained note to the world, "to be kind to this baby. . ."
Another paper tells you that "traffic was held up for 20 minutes during the rush hour, when an unidentified man threw himself from a subway platform and was crushed to death." . . . There's probably one such a day. Sometimes two or three. What is there about the grinding wheels of the subway trains that draws the life away? . . . Is it the suggestion of sudden dispatch? . . . Of death achieved with a sure and dramatic flourish? . . . Or is it the depressive sense of the underground. . . the night-blackness which whips the despondent to act? . . . Upon another bench two buns are sleeping. . . upon another bench young lovers sit in the half light, hour upon hour . . . head against head, hands clasping . . . staring out into darkness, unaware of the clatter of trains that slip in and slip out of crowds that pass. . . There's the lost child and the confused visitor . . . the panhandlers whining their wayward and the gay, theater-going crowds . . . the tired workers and the tired shoppers, the tired commuters and the drowsing guards. . . "Step lively, there!" Life, death, tragedy, comedy, romance . . . all helter-skelter, like the crowd . . . mingling in the gray-black of the subway platform.
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classes at Harvard and Princeton? G. E. F.
A. The Freshman class at Harvard is limited to 1000, and at Princeton to 600.
Q. What kind of school is Cooper Union? D. F.
A. The Cooper Union at Fourth Avenue and 8th Street, New York City, is a school of technology and applied sciences.
Q. Are there any heathen temples in the United States? J. H. K.
A. There are Japanese and Chinese temples of worship in New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, and other large cities, also churches for other heathen denominations.

1st Page News for men who know and need Cool Suits NOW---
When a dog bites a man it isn't news—but when a man bites a dog—it is.
These cool suits are new—AND NEWS.
And the store that offers this quality at \$25 deserves a medal in your clothing memory.
Here are values as rare as finding flowers in the snow.
Here is a suit you could pay \$35 for without being swindled and when you write your check for \$25 it simply means that you have found the best cool suit bonanza in Appleton.
See your size—in your model—today.
Our party—you're invited.
Linen Knickers.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
Closed Saturday Evenings
Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

THIS HAS HAPPENED
VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon losing both father and wealth, consents to make her home with CLARISSA DEAN and her father. Her fiancé, NATHANIEL DANN, objects to this for the mistrusts DEAN'S motives. DEAN plots to get NIEL away from VIRGINIA but fails.

CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN insists that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal that her father cheated him out of \$100,000. Recklessly, she promises to earn enough in one year to repay him—or marry him if she fails.

VIRGINIA realizes her plight when she discovers her bank balance is overdrawn and she has to pawn a ring before finding a reasonable hotel in which to live. She goes to NIEL'S studio to tell him of her break with the DEANS but she dare not reveal her compact with DEAN.

Next day VIRGINIA seeks advice from a broker friend as to how to make the hundred thousand. Then she invites his secretary to lunch and asks her how to find a business position. She applies for a position at an agency.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV
Virginia awoke the next morning after a restful sleep following a perfect evening with Nathaniel. It wasn't quite perfect, of course, for there was always the shadow of Frederick Dean's monstrous bargain hanging over her. But she felt that she had turned the first stone that would build her bridge to freedom and NIEL was in one of his most charming moods.

There was no effort on his part to persuade her to do anything against her wishes. Marriage was not even mentioned. They were as two companions delightfully in love with each other and making the most of each passing hour without clouding it by trying to insure future happiness.

For a moment Virginia lay yawning drowsily and half consciously waiting for the entrance of her maid to tell her the bath was prepared. Then her eye caught a glimpse of the sheet she had tossed away from her silk-clad body and she sat up, wide awake in an instant. The sight of the machine-hemmed cotton affair in place of the handworked linen sheets she was accustomed to was a sufficient reminder of the chance that had come to her to dispel her dreamy illusion.

"Well, I suppose I might as well get up," she sighed. "Certainly no one's going to fix my tub today. I wonder if the water's still rusty."

It was and again Virginia was compelled to limit her bathing operations to the waterglass exercises, as she called her improvised shower.

She had scarcely finished drying herself when her telephone summoned her to answer a call from Mrs. Phelps.

"I've a place I think you could fill," she told Virginia pleasantly. "Can you come in this morning?"

"Certainly, Mrs. Phelps. What hour, please?"

"Ten-thirty."

"I'll be there promptly. Thank you very much."

Virginia slipped the receiver on the hook and then hung her towel on the bed with a carefree gesture. "Maybe no one would believe it but I think I'm thrilled," she decided and then, catching sight of her unclad body in the dresser mirror, laughed aloud.

"Virginia Brewster, what if this were a television telephone! Mrs. Phelps would never send a skinny like you out to work!"

She grabbed up the bathrobe she hadn't stopped to put on to answer the ringing of the telephone and threw it round her shoulders.

At 10:30 sharp she was telling Miss Leadstone she had an appointment with Mrs. Phelps.

"Ah, good morning," the latter greeted her presently. "You are really in earnest, aren't you?"

Virginia was taken by surprise. "In earnest?" she repeated wonderingly.

"Why, of course I am. It is necessary for me to earn a living, Mrs. Phelps," she added gravely.

That lady smiled.

"Indeed," she asked mysteriously. "I had thought you might have been acting on impulse yesterday. To be frank, I really did not expect you to respond to a call for your services, Miss Brewster."

Virginia gasped audibly. "How did you get my name?" she inquired when she had recovered her composure.

"Why, my dear, I recognized you at once but I did not say so because I wanted to find out, if I could, why you were masquerading under the name of Viola Browne."

She looked at Virginia rather hard as she finished speaking and the latter felt a touch of discomfort.

"Because I do not wish to use a name that has no connection with my present circumstances," she declared a bit beltingly.

"The Virginia Brewster who was so well known that everyone seems to recognize her does not exist any longer. It is Viola Browne who wishes a position if you don't mind."

Mrs. Phelps motioned to a chair. "Do sit down," she courteously. Then, "It does not matter to me what name you choose to assume so long as I know your real name. You see, I must protect my clients," she explained smilingly.

"Well, now that you know who I am, shall you accept my application?" Virginia wanted to know.

"Certainly, my dear. But you can readily understand that you will run the same risk of being discovered that you ran with me if I should send you to anyone who is familiar with the names in the Social Register."

"I suppose that's true," Virginia admitted.

"Occasionally, however, I have a

client who is not interested in society. One came to me late yesterday afternoon, and while I cannot say that I think the position is ideal for you, Miss Brewster, it does offer the advantage of almost certain protection for your name. The point is, just what is your need for employment?"

"I am sure you could give satisfaction," said Mrs. Phelps assuredly. "But in view of your inexperience and your lack of funds, I believe you should wait until I've told you more about these positions before you decide to accept the position."

"Well, if they aren't utterly impossible."

"Naturally I cannot determine that. People do not put their worst foot forward when they come to see me, either seeking to obtain or give employment."

"That would hardly be expected."

"The name is Gernsner, and I've every reason to believe it has been known from Gernsner's."

"That's one good thing to begin with," Virginia laughed. At least they're considerate of other people's names."

"I have met only Mrs. Gernsner," Mrs. Phelps went on. "She seems pleasant enough but not well educated. And there are children."

"What in the world does she want a companion for?" Virginia marveled.

"To escape from the children, perhaps. But seriously, I believe your duties would be to accompany her on shopping trips and to arrange her social functions, write her letters and, in general, to acquaint her with some of the refinements of living."

"Are they newly rich?" Virginia inquired doubtfully.

"Very."

"But if she is not interested in society as you say, what could her social affairs be?"

"It is only my opinion, but I should say she will want to play the grand dame among her acquaintances. There will never be any occasion, I am sure, for you to come in contact with your former friends through her."

"That's an inducement," Virginia considered.

"The salary is excellent. They will be generous, I believe, but of course it is doubtful if you will find this companionship endurable."

"Well, I can't tell until I try it. Where do they live?"

"On Riverside Drive."

"Would I be given any time of my own?"

"Two evenings a week, Sundays and one weekday afternoon. It's quite fair."

Virginia thought she could hardly imagine herself not at liberty to go and come as she liked, but beggars cannot be choosers, she reminded herself sharply.

"I'll take it," she said firmly.

"It will not be permanent until after two weeks' trial," Mrs. Phelps informed her. "Shall I have Miss Leadstone telephone to ask when Mrs. Gernsner will see you?"

"If you will."

Virginia was told to come up right

LITTLE JOE

BEFORE AND AFTER CUTTING YOUR GRASS IS MERELY THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

After a few minutes more with Mrs. Phelps sitting when she received a note from her maid. She took a cab to the Riverside apartment building that she had just been told the driver had taken her to and saved some money. She was to be moved out of her home. She was to be moved out of her home. She was to be moved out of her home.

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wall, partly hidden a highly-colored lithograph from sight. Virginia felt it no loss.

There was a Spanish chest and a Hepplewhite chair beside it; an Italian refectory table and a big Chinese vase placed squarely in the center of it.

"They must have used a ruler," Virginia reflected in wonder at the precision with which everything seemed to stand in the direct center of something else.

"Madame Gernsner will see you in the parlor," the latter came to tell her shortly. "Follow me," he added grandly, and led the way to a door at the end of the hall.

For the first time Virginia could not help smiling at the gorgeous comeliness of the room. The door opened for her to enter. "Miss Virginia Brewster," she greeted as she came in, and Mrs. Gernsner jumped.

"Now, don't do that! Don't tell you should be about the name!" she shrill voice called from a corner of the very dim room. A second later the same voice said coaxingly, "Come in, Miss Brewster, you should come right in."

For a moment Virginia hesitated. "Go on, don't let her get your goat," the woman behind her whispered to her.

To Be Continued

SECRETARY TO HEALTH BOARD TO GET SALARY

The salary of the board of health will be fixed at \$200 a month, it was decided at a meeting of the board. The request for the salary was passed before the city council Monday night.

The council was examining but postponed back to Tuesday with permission to do what was deemed necessary.

Mrs. Mabel S. Gernsner, secretary of the board, will be the first to receive the salary.

Henry C. H. Gernsner, secretary of the board, will be the first to receive the salary.

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HEARTS TRUMP FOR HOLT



JACK HOLT, W. J. HANSEN, AND SALLY BRANT IN A SCENE FROM "THE VANISHING POINT" IN THE "COURTESY" THEATRE. HOLT'S PART IS A STYLIZED REPRODUCTION OF THE "COURTESY" THEATRE. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Mrs. Hansen, who is the wife of Jack Holt, is the daughter of a prominent family. She is a well-known actress and has appeared in many plays. She is now appearing in "The Vanishing Point" with Jack Holt.

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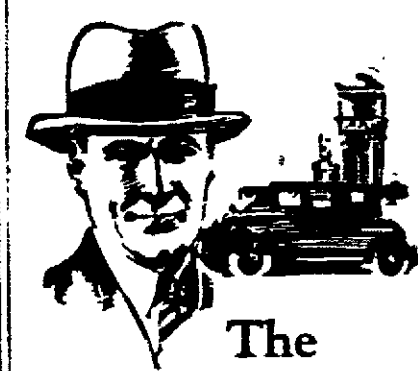
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The Business Man

Time is money in business and I make sure my car is always ready for service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silicate insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs Dependable for Every Engine

Notice of September Primary

September 4th 1928

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the county of Outagamie on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1928, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

STATE OFFICERS AND UNITED STATES SENATORS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years to succeed Fred R. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1929.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years to succeed Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years to succeed Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years to succeed Solomon Levan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years to succeed John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years to succeed Robert M. La Follette, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1929.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the term of two years, commencing on the fourth day of March, 1929, to-wit:

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Iron, Lincoln, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano, and Waushara, to succeed George C. Schaefer.

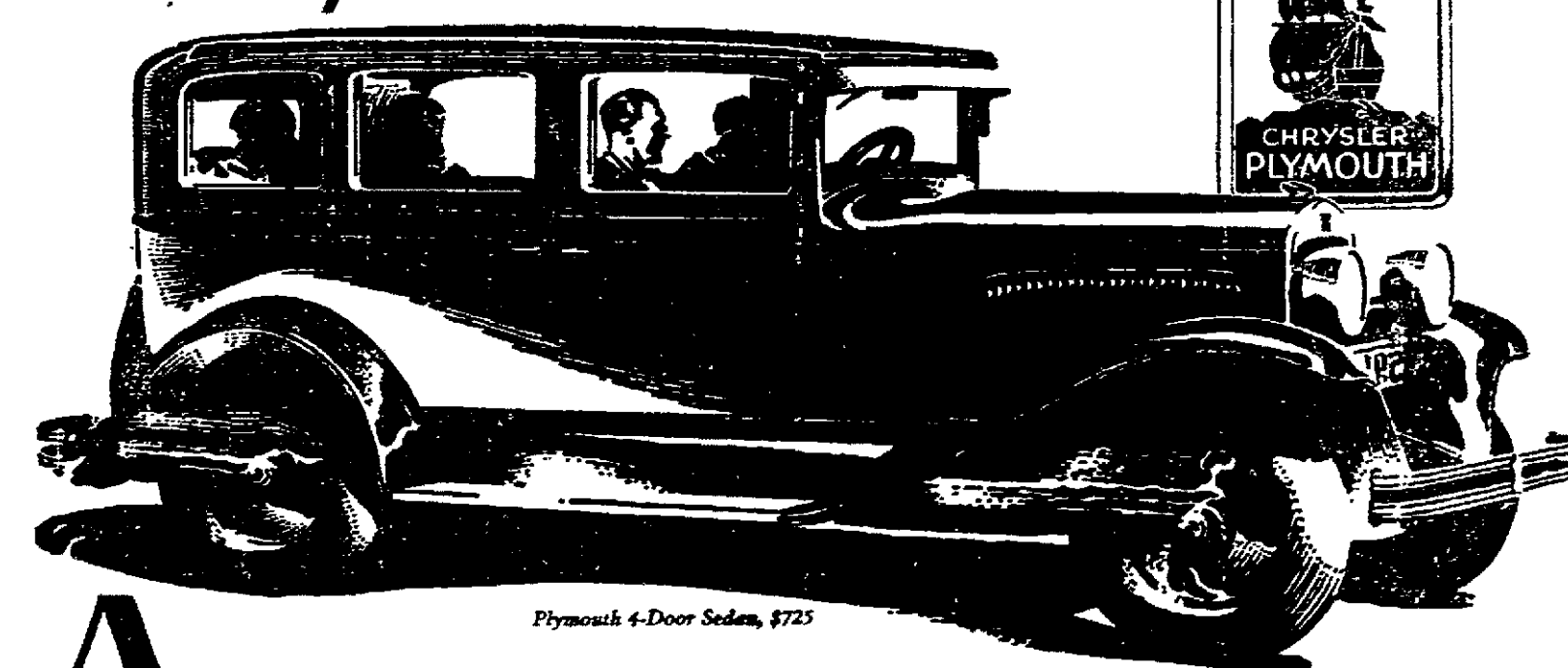
NOMINATION PAPERS of all candidates at said primary must be filed in the office of the proper filing officer not later than Tuesday, July 31, 1928.

In districts comprised of one county, or less, such nomination papers will be filed with the county clerk, except in Milwaukee county, where they will be filed with the county board of election commissioners. For all districts comprised of more than one county, and for all congressional districts, candidates will file with the secretary of state.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse in the city of Appleton, this 16th day of July, A. D. 1928.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER,
COUNTY CLERK

CHRYSLER Plymouth



Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, \$725

AMERICA ACCEPTS AND ACCLAIMS THE NEW PLYMOUTH

It Discovers at Last Real Size, Style, Performance and Safety in the Lowest-priced Field

The sales record of the new Plymouth, established in two weeks' time, is without parallel or precedent for a car in this field—not in a few retail centers but all over the whole country.

Hundreds upon hundreds of thousands—yes, millions—eager to see the new Plymouth, built by Chrysler to compete in the lowest-priced field, throng Chrysler salesrooms everywhere.

They compare it with the three or four other

cars catering to the same great market.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Don't Allow Overeating At Picnics

BY OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON
CONSIDER the old-fashioned picnic when Papa, Mama and the children trotted off with old Dobbin and a basket to a nice quiet place by the creek where the children could swim and the older folk wash and top off the day by an Ambrosian feast of sandwiches, iced-cream apples, cake and other delectables. Each and every thing home-made, if you please, and half of them home-grown. Everybody home by eight o'clock and the children off to bed.

The picnic still lingers but its ancestors of the good old days would not recognize it. Usually it is a hurry-up affair, picked up on short notice, eaten in a rush at some popstand, so that the road won't have a chance to cool off before the car hits it again. And the picnic food, things in cans and ready-made pick-ups, is added and belted by pop, cracker-jack, ice-cream cones, candy and sundry swallows hastily and promiscuously by the entire family from the baby up.

THE STOMACH PAYS!
Now there is a time and place for every thing and far be it from me to give a black-eye to the family picnic. If the old members have indulged in the next day and take tablets for a week to bring them back to normal, that is their prerogative. There is an old slogan about the price never being too high if you win.

But the place for all this heterogeneous collection at one and the same time is not in a child's stomach. I wonder how many children are in bed at this minute from overeating at picnics, pleasure-parks, or other like institutions. For children have no sense about eating and they have an ostrich-like capacity. The truck one small boy can absorb in one day is nature's most puzzling phenomenon.

Give a child a dollar and let him go off with a crowd of other small human appetites for a day's outing under no particular surveillance, and if he doesn't sample everything swallowable before he gets home, Chin Chon Chiny wasn't a Chinaman.

WHERE DISPEPSES BEGINS
Perhaps there is a blow-furnace of a sun and a swimming pool. No need to go through all the processes of hygiene that sends him home with a stomach-ache and a temperature.

Mother calmly gets out the castor-oil bottle and keeps him in bed a day. "Oh, he'll be all right. He just ate too much," she tells the neighbors.

But in another week or less, the process will be repeated very likely. His parents know that they couldn't do that with their dyspeptic stomachs, bad gall-bladders, or slow livers, but because Johnny's young they think it is all right.

What they are doing is fixing Johnny properly for a dyspeptic, glib-bladderous, liverish maturity himself, and they do not realize it.

Children must have simple wholesome food. Certainly a little treat now and then and under proper conditions is harmless. But there is too much of the other kind.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, fried beef with scrambled eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Lamb with rice, escalope with French dressing, raspberry waffles, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked ham, new potatoes in cream sauce, spinach and egg salad, watermelon, milk, coffee.
Waffle desserts are justly popular during the hot months. Almost any cake batter can be baked in waffle form and the use of the waffle iron saves heating up the oven. More than this the procedure takes but a few minutes and means a real saving of time and energy.

LAMB WITH RICE
One cup diced cooked lamb, 1 1/2 cups cooked rice, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 medium sized onions, 1 green pepper, 3 medium sized fresh tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Melt butter, add onions peeled and minced and pepper cut in fine shreds after removing seeds and pith. Cook over a low fire for five minutes and add tomatoes, peeled and chopped. If canned tomatoes are used there should be one and one-half cups. Cook mixture until it thickens, adding sugar with tomatoes. Add salt, pepper, lamb and rice and heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Serve very hot.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



No matter how badly a girl needs new shoes, they're not much good in a pinch.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

TIGHT to the cork the string was tied and Clowdy Tynymite said, "I'd prefer to stand and watch you while you pull with all your might." "Oh, no you don't," snapped Scouty loud. "You come and join right in this crowd. If we all pull at once I think the cork will pop all right."

And then the Tynimies had their fling at pulling hard upon the string. They formed into a long, long line and Copsy yelled, "Heave ho! If we have luck and might goes wrong and everyone of us is strong, we'll soon be looking in the creek. Come on now lads, let's go."

And then they pulled and pulled some more and found that trouble was in store. "My goodness, but that cork's in tight," said Clowdy in despair. "We all are working hard, no doubt, but shucks, we cannot pull it out. I really thought by now it would be flying through the air."

They tried again, but still no luck. "It looks to me like we are stuck,"

wailed Copsy, as he settled down to rest upon the ground. "Perhaps we all are shy of brawn. I feel just like my strength is gone." Then Scouty, who had also stopped to rest, jumped with a bound.

"I have a brainy plan," said he. "Now, all you Tynimies hark to me. Instead of pulling steady, why not jerk the cork real quick. Of course this may not pry it loose, but we can put my plan to use, and soon find out. I really think the stunt is rather slick."

The Tynimies were very glad to try this plan, since they had had no luck in any other way. "Well, everyone please keep in step," said Clowdy. Then a shout announced the cork had popped right out. The Tynimies saw a fairy queen, while sitting in a heap.

(The Fairy Queen surprises the Tynimies in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Angel Of Chinatown Is Finding Job Harder
PROHIBITION has magnified, rather than diminished, the work of saving girls, says Rose Livingston, known as the "Angel of Chinatown," because of her rescue work there.

For almost a quarter of a century Rose Livingston has waged a battle against white slavery, dope and "dens of iniquity." She is said to have had part in saving 4,000 girls, mostly under 17, in Chinatown, the Brooklyn Navy Yard area, and later in Greenwich Village.

"Night clubs, speakeasies and prohibition now hinder the work of saving girls," Miss Livingston charged. "With the passing of the saloon and the establishment of 'clubs' and speakeasies, the seats of crime and the meeting places for criminals have shifted and become harder to find."

"Nowadays it is comparatively simple to ask a girl to the theater, and after-theater supper and then take her to one of the disreputable night clubs. 'Chinatown' may have been cleaned up. But Greenwich Village is filled with speakeasies that, in their way, are as vicious as the old dens down on the Bowery."

"All this makes it easier for girls to be lured from the path they want to follow and harder to help them out, it again. Prohibition is largely responsible for the increased number of girls who need saving."

FASHION HINTS
LYNN COLLAR
A high lynn collar rounds the back of the neckline of a straight line, short coat, of a thin black broadcloth suit for late summer.

WIDE COLLARS
On the newest organdie frocks are wide collars which extend beyond the shoulders making a stiff, but very quaint finish to the outfit frock.

FOR DANCE FROCKS
Paris is using layer after layer of tulle, applied perfectly flat for skirts of dance frocks, achieving a certain tailored effect that is very novel.

NEW METAL CLOTH
Among the new fall materials are metalized sheer velvets and metallic broadcloths, both highly decorative for evening.

SWEDISH KING RIDES BUT CAN'T DRIVE CAR
Stockholm. (AP)—For more than 25 years King Gustaf of Sweden, a devout and enthusiastic motor enthusiast, has been traveling by automobile, yet he does not know how to drive.

In 1906, when he was crown prince, he was to be given driving lessons, but other business interfered and in the next year his father died and he became king.

Today the king likes to travel fast, and often must get from one place to another rapidly enough to fill engagements. Although he has traveled thousands of miles in the cars of European and American make which fill the royal garages, he never had an accident chalked up against him.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye:

You are indeed a mercurial person—in one letter you extol the joys of having a job, and in the next you say give it up to have a pleasant summer at the seashore.

Alan, I think, managed the whole matter very successfully. There is a certain perversity in all of us which makes us want to act on our own initiative, rather than accept the same suggestion from another.

When you were little I learned that you quite often would take a sensible course of your own accord, but that when I pointed out to you, you would want to do just the opposite thing.

It is a great relief to me to have you out of Madame Elise's shop. I much prefer to think of you swimming, playing tennis, and leading the active, out-of-door life you always liked. I never fancied you in the artificial atmosphere of a smart shop.

I just can't explain why, except that I know so many young women who have no interest in life but clothes, and who can talk of nothing else or think of nothing else. And they seem to me a most discontented and uninteresting lot, and seem so to defeat their own aims.

To me the reason you always looked so well in your clothes was because you never seemed to be thinking about them. They never seemed so noticeable as your clean cut features and your bright eyes and smooth skin.

There are plenty of girls who need jobs who can make a profession of clothes. I think you should leave the field to them. If you want to fill your life with clothes, I think, with something decidedly more cultural and worth-while than just clothes. I do hope this winter you will take up your music again, and study French.

And Marye, dear, do listen to your mother, and do not indulge in any silly flirtation with this Mr. Shelton, of whom you wrote. If fate had anything in mind, in your case, it might have been to give you an opportunity to show that you are really becoming more and more thoughtful.

I don't approve at all of a man striking up an acquaintance with a girl, the way he did with you, and I hope you will make him understand that you have no further interest in him.

After all, thrills are not worth the trouble you take for them. And the secure happiness you have, and the devotion of a good man like Alan, is not to be lightly considered. Please use your head.

Lovingly, MOM.
NEXT: Mary makes one decision. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

COATS WILL NOT FOLLOW GOWNS IN LINE AND CUT

Paris. (AP)—Coats and wraps of all kinds have been placed in a dilemma by the new era of elegance. Designers seem unable to decide whether to preserve the straight silhouette, which is distinctly youthful, or to indulge in godets, flares and flounces after the manner of the new dresses. Most style makers resort to compromise by conserving the straight line in coats for sports and travel and making wraps for formal occasions which conform to the silhouette of the afternoon or evening dress.

The best dressed women in Paris try to establish a definite relationship between each frock and coat. The jacket costume is a favorite means to this end just now and one which the average purse finds practical. An afternoon dress with a fancy blouse may have a jacket of colored velvet. Another easy and pretty economy, is the sleeved georgette dress worn with a short georgette jacket to match. Most of these jackets decide whether to preserve the straight silhouette, which is distinctly youthful, or to indulge in godets, flares and flounces after the manner of the new dresses. Most style makers resort to compromise by conserving the straight line in coats for sports and travel and making wraps for formal occasions which conform to the silhouette of the afternoon or evening dress.

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Parents Must Work To Get Respect And Affection



A mother may divide her time successfully between her work and children, but she always has them on her mind, says Faith Baldwin.

New York.—"It is time that parents realized that they have to earn the respect and affection of their children just as they have to earn the wherewithal to keep their children fed and clothed."

It is a modern novelist, Faith Baldwin, who makes this modern statement. In private life Miss Baldwin is Mrs. Hugh Cuthrell, wife of a business man whose work has taken them all over the world.

She has written all her life, having had her first play published at the early age of six. She has known the extremes of life, about which she writes. Very rich as a girl, she lived the frivolous life of a society butterfly.

Then, studying in Germany for a year, she absorbed the atmosphere so thoroughly that she wrote some poems in German. When the war broke, she devoted her time to working in camps with girls. But through it all, she never gave up her writing.

"Being born of a family does not compel the children to have an overwhelming affection for their parents," she stated. "We cannot force our children to love us, even if we would. Winning and keeping our children's love and friendship should be a goal in life rather than something to be expected and accepted automatically."

HAVING A CAREER HELPS
As an aid to being the kind of person her children would admire and love, Miss Baldwin advocates a woman's having a career as well as children.

As a matter of fact she practices what she preaches. For she leads the versatile life of a prolific writer—with a record of a novel a year, magazine and newspaper articles and some short poems—and the mother of four children.

"Keep your children and your work on schedule and a life of dual interests becomes feasible," she said.

"Of course the life of a writer who is also the mother of a family must be run on a routine which is more or less elastic."

"I play with the babies—otherwise I am afraid they would not grow up to know me—every morning before my breakfast, during the day when they are in the sun in their play-dens and again in the evening. When the two oldest go to play school at 9:30, I shift the door of my study and sit down at my typewriter. At noon time I have lunch with the babies and their nurse and work again until the older children come home at 3:30. Sundays my writing is never touched. That is our children's day and from early morning until night, my time is theirs. I do no work on this day of days—unless herding two creeping infants and two runabouts is work, and sometimes it is."

The working mother has an uphill job, however, Miss Baldwin admits. For she says:

"Of course my schedule does not include the many necessary interruptions during the day—for arbitration, investigation, consolation and sometimes punishment. And in sickness the mother must always do much of the nursing."

IT'S ALL EXPERIMENTAL NOW
But she suggests, that after all this whole generation of mothers can only do their best at an experiment in a new relationship between parents and children.

"Just how much of herself a working mother gives her children—beyond her constant worry—no one can tell. But in my own case, I feel perhaps I come to mine with a fresher interest and viewpoint than that of the mother who is with her children at least twelve hours of the 24."

"For I feel that the mother must keep on growing to mean the most to her children. That is why I have worked out an enforced plan of gradual growth and change. So far our schedule is working very nicely. How much influence I wield, I have no idea. But I feel that if I am able to engage their affection I should be thankful. It is a sign of success."

It will probably take 20 years to prove or disprove the theory. By that time the mothers of today will probably be much wiser. The most they can do today is to try, intelligently, to win their children's love."

TYPICALLY SPORTS
A dress of washable flat silk crepe for sports and general wear that emphasizes serviceability. It is sleeveless, too, with double-breasted bodice with pointed collar, which gives it a la carte appearance. The skirt is pressed in cluster plaits across front. Shantung, jersey, khaki-kool, wool crepe are appropriate for Style No. 3400. Pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. It only takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for 36-inch bust measure. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

350 Gather At Church On Anniversary

APPROXIMATELY 350 people gathered in the Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening to join in celebrating the seventh anniversary of the dedication of the church on N. Oneida-st. The evening was spent informally.

Addresses were presented by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, John Dietrick, William Mueller, and Harvey Prieb. The speakers told of the experiences they have had during the past seven years, and about the progress of the church. Brief history of the church, including the past and present officers' work, were related by the Rev. Ziesemer.

Short talks were given by many of the old and new members in which they expressed their opinions in regard to the progress the congregation has made during the past years. Some of the ladies told of the work done by the Ladies Aid society in carrying on the work of the church.

Following a discussion of church and general problems, members of the Ladies Aid served a lunch.

FLOWER FUND IS HELPED BY PARTY

Fifteen tables of cards were in play at the card party given for members and friends of Catholic Daughters of America Monday night at Catholic home. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. S. A. Konz, Mrs. T. J. Long, John Morgan and Miss Mary Langenberg. Mrs. Peter Christiansen won the prize at schafkopf and the attendance prize was awarded to Miss Hattie Smith.

Proceeds of the party went to the flower fund of the organization. Mrs. E. W. Cooney was chairman of the committee in charge of the party and members of the committee were Mrs. John Roach, Sr., Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel, Mrs. Adolph Guyer and Mrs. Gertrude DeYoung.

PARTIES

Mrs. A. L. Kiss, 211 N. Lawrence-st., entertained 16 friends at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Gustav A. Kiss of Chicago, who is her house guest. Four tables were played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. Silar, Mrs. D. J. Jacobson and Mrs. I. Spector, the latter of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Pearl Johnston of this city, Miss Ruth Sparkes and Miss Lois Luther, Neenan and Miss Ethel Roudsbush of Menasha attended the annual reunion picnic of the Phoenix society of the Oshkosh State Teachers college Tuesday afternoon at North park at Oshkosh. About 35 active and alumnae members and patronesses attended the reunion.

Miss Evelyn Latimer, 111 W. Washington-st., entertained 20 friends at dice Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Nelson, Miss May Iken and Miss Lucille Althausen. Other guests were the Misses Alvera, Johann, Clementine Johann, Myrtle Iken, Bertha Steiner, Jean Carnes, Adeline VanCaster, Alice VanCaster Lillian Klayhorst, Magdalene Piette, Arnonell Beilke, Lillian Rogers, Mrs. H. Eberhardt, Mrs. William Laux and Mrs. A. Pardee.

Miss Vila Schwartz was hostess at a glass shower Tuesday night at the Schwartz home at 421 W. Sixth-st. in complement to her sister, Miss Lenore Schwartz, whose marriage to John Meyer will take place next Tuesday. Progressive dice was played at three tables and prizes were won by Miss Frances Hillegan of Chisholm, Minn., and Mrs. Roy Olson.

Miss Marie Tillman and Miss Mae Keating entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Appleton Woman's club Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Florence Keating, who is to be married to Werner Spoel August 21. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Florence Keating and Miss Debert Chodry, and at dice by Mrs. Albert Tillman.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Adeline H. Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuster, 1322 S. Monroe-st., and Chester Calvin, son of William Calvin of Carrollton, Ill., will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will read the marriage service. The bride will be attended by Miss Irene Schuster and Miss Lucille Fahrback and Reuben Schuster will be best man. A wedding supper will be served after the ceremony to 45 guests. After a wedding trip of a week the couple will make their home in Green Bay.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Agnes Kierpelt of Green Bay, formerly of this city and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Otto, and Dr. Gervase S. Fisher of Milwaukee, took place Saturday at Green Bay. Dr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Milwaukee.

BOYS, GIRLS TAKE PART IN WARD BICYCLE RACES

Bicycle races for boys and girls in the junior and intermediate groups of the First ward playground will be held Thursday afternoon, according to Arthur Humphrey, playground director. All boys and girls in the ward may enter the contest and winners will be awarded ribbons. Winner of first place will be eligible to enter city-wide bicycle races to be conducted soon.

For the convenience of our customers our store will be open Saturday nights. Closed Friday nights.

J. G. FENNEY CO.

CHURCH SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING AT LAKE COTTAGE

Twenty members attended the meeting of Mrs. Frank Clippinger's division of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Killen on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Guy Roman was a guest at the meeting. Plans were made for the work of the division in the fall. Mrs. C. D. Thomas was the assistant hostess.

The division of which Mrs. E. F. Mielke is chairman met for luncheon Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. James Wood, with Mrs. George Wood as assistant hostess. Mrs. Mielke presided at the business meeting at which preparations were begun for the fall work. Fourteen members were present.

CLUB MEETINGS

An outing at Pierce park will be held by the Four Leaf Clover club on Tuesday of next week instead of the regular indoor meeting, according to plans made at the meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, 924 E. Winnebago-st. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Frederick and Mrs. John Schultz. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock at the picnic next Tuesday and will be followed by cards.

Miss Louise Pehle was hostess to seven members of the Flower club at a viener roast Tuesday night on the banks of the Fox River. The next regular meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Viola Feldhahn, E. Summer-st.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church met Tuesday afternoon at the Capuchin monastery to make arrangements for the series of card parties to be held beginning in fall. The first of the series will be held Aug. 5 and one will be given every two weeks after that date. The Christian Mothers society will approach holy communion in a body at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday being the feast day of the patron saint of the society.

Mrs. William Abbott, 1315 W. Lawrence-st., will entertain Circle A of First English Lutheran church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. The meeting will be both social and business in nature.

Nail driving contests, three legged races, horse shoe, baseball and other games and contests amused about 200 persons who attended the annual picnic for members of the Sunday school and congregation of Emanuel Evangelical church Tuesday at Pierce park. The picnic began at 10 o'clock and lasted all day. A basket lunch and supper was served. Edward Keller was general chairman of the arrangements.

LODGE NEWS

E. F. Wheeler gave a talk on the zoning ordinance at the regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. Routine business occupied the business meeting. Several sick claims were allowed and the auditing committee was ordered to audit the books of the lodge before the next regular meeting on Aug. 14. Several applications for reinstatement were considered.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. Regular business is scheduled.

Lunch tonight at Sam's Place, Highway 47.

SPECIALS

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

VACATION NEEDS

VACUUM BOTTLE, 98c

Quart Bottle, \$1.50

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LIST PREMIUMS FOR DEPERE ANNUAL FAIR

Plenty of Prizes for all Exhibitors, According to Secretary

De Pere—Copies of the premium book of the Northeastern Wisconsin fair, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary when it conducts its annual fair on Aug. 27-28-29-30-31, have been received from the printer by the secretary, Herb J. Smith, for distribution to exhibitors and others interested in the fair. Premiums offered in the various departments amount to upwards of \$250,000, and while only about one-third of that amount has been paid out in recent years the directors hope that exhibits will reach a much greater total this year and thus permit the association to expend a greater sum than ever in the form of premiums.

OPEN TO 9 COUNTIES

Premium books may be had by writing the secretary, or calling for them at the business place of advertisers, including many leading concerns throughout the county. The fair is open to exhibitors in nine counties, of which Brown is the center. The other eight counties are Oconto, Kewaunee, Door, Marinette, Shawano, Outagamie, Calumet and Manitowish.

There are 10 departments to the fair and each offers a large sum of money to exhibitors to compete for as well as ribbons. The departments are as follows: Horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, grains and grasses, vegetables, fruit, dairy products such as cheese, butter and honey, pantry stores, flowers, needlework, fine arts, machinery, education, and mercantile display.

It is interesting to note, as the fair approaches its 20th anniversary, the growth of the fair and the increased scope of its undertakings. Secretary Herb J. Smith, a leading spirit in the fair since its organization, whose efforts have been in large measure responsible for the success attained by the fair, has compiled figures showing the expansion and growth of the fair. His statement in part is as follows:

MULTIPLIED BY EIGHT

"It is interesting to consider the remarkable growth of this fair during the past 20 years. This growth has been made possible through the enthusiastic support and cooperation

HAVE HARD TIME TO GET SCHOOL OFFICERS

Madison—(AP)—The new school district of Wausau is without officers, despite two meetings at which such officials were voted upon.

At each meeting which chose officers the election was legally conducted, the attorney general has informed John R. Kathan, superintendent of public instruction.

The first time, choice of officers was made by viva voce vote instead of by ballot. That invalidated the choice. A second meeting was held in a school building located within the old school district and although the proper procedure as to ballot was followed, the election is invalid because held outside the confines of the new district.

The citizens of Brown county. The late revenue of the first fair were \$2,500, and of the 1927 fair, \$16,000. The grandstand receipts in 1926 were \$165, and in 1927 they were \$10,215. The premiums paid in 1926 amounted to \$357, and in 1927 that item had increased to \$8,633.75. These are but a few of the items of revenue and expense, but all of them show the same proportionate increase.

The grounds in 1927 comprised only 20 acres, while now they consist of 53 acres. There were only a few buildings in which to hold the first fair, since which time more than \$100,000 has been spent in the construction of buildings for the accommodation of exhibits and convenience of the public.

PROFITS REACH \$33,963

"This fair has pursued a policy of encouraging education and of providing amusement and entertainment. It is operated solely for the benefit of the public, and all revenues can only be used for the maintenance of the fair.

"Sixteen fairs conducted by the association have shown a gross profit of \$35,993, while three fairs showed a total loss of only \$634. The excess earnings have been used to pay for improvements that have been made to the property.

"The fair is successful, but with a little extra effort on the part of the business people of this community it can be made considerably more successful. It can bring greater publicity to the cities of De Pere and Green Bay, and also to the villages of Denmark, Pulaski and Wrightstown, and all the other communities of this county. We hope that extra effort will be put forth while the fair is celebrating its 20th anniversary."

BRITISH POLITICIANS HAVE NO SECURE JOB

Must Keep Fighting All of the Time. Women Voters Are Told

Madison—Because government may at any time dissolve parliament and hold a new election, British political parties must be kept in fighting trim at all times, Prof. J. M. Gaus of the political science department of the University of Wisconsin said today in an address before the conference on government sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Since leadership and power are concentrated in the prime minister and his cabinet, these positions are the prizes of British politics.

"At present is entered upon the house of commons, and a career there of opposition party is viewed as the final critics of the government, and as an alternative government whose policies are hence as much of public interest as the cabinet itself."

There is no written constitution in England, and the power to legislate rests as "unconventional." The party programs are therefore water-planning social legislation, which is in this country, not a matter of "high concern."

The British parties concentrate leadership on their parliamentary representatives, Mr. Gaus said. Behind these is the annual party conference attended by hundreds of delegates from the local branches, where the activities and policies of the leaders are subjected to scrutiny and debate.

In the local areas or constituencies there is an elaborate organization of men and women for conducting canvassing, social activities, distributing party literature, and securing speakers and hearers.

In recent years, he said, summer schools have been established in the parties at which there are discussions of public questions, and the Labor and Conservative parties have permanent training schools or colleges for their members.

"All this is in contrast to the regular conventions of our own parties, and the more limited activities of lay groups. With us there is much uncertainty as to party policy and party leadership on view of the separation of functions between president and congress."

NEW PRIVILEGES PROVIDE BOOKS FOR VACATIONIST

Through special vacation-library privileges granted in many Wisconsin cities, books are made one of the latest additions to the camp and tourist outfit.

These privileges, according to librarians, were granted to take care of the natural increase in patronage that takes place as vacation time draws near, and that of the library leave the city.

In Appleton a number of books may be taken for an extended period. Borrowers leaving parts for the summer may take a small number of books of fiction and non-fiction and retain them until September 15.

The public libraries of Oshkosh and Racine extend the period of loan from June 1 to October 1, and ten books may be borrowed at one time, but not more than two fiction books. To provide still a wider service, in the Oshkosh public library it is possible to deposit \$1.00 to cover postage and books will be mailed to the patron.

In the Milwaukee library, any resident of the city may borrow ten books free of which may be fiction for two months. Madison also is among the libraries that grant the privilege of ten books which must be returned by the first of October.

POURING CONCRETE ON WAUPACA-CO HIGHWAY

The Garvey-Weinberg Construction company started pouring concrete for the new 6.5 mile stretch of road between Waupaca and Amesbury, Wis., Tuesday morning. The section, being reinforced with steel, is 20 feet wide.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2.

BACK, BECK, BEAK, BEAT, SEAT.

LITTLE PARIS, 318 E. Wash St. "Extra" Thurs. and Fri. Final Clearance of Entire Summer Millinery. Values to \$15. Choice \$1.

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Marked at a Fair Margin of Profit. Believing that the modern woman is too intelligent to be taken by special concessions in prices at the very beginning of season—knowing that in order to take a big discount, the article was marked too high originally.



Out of the High Rent District

Being out of the high rent district, thereby cutting down our overhead, we can afford to take a smaller profit at all times.

Believing in courtesy we invite you in, assuring you that you will not be urged to purchase.

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LADIES ATTENTION — EXTRA SPECIAL —

Tomorrow, Thursday, July 26 from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. we have been instructed by the Manufacturers of a new and very charming perfume to make an extra special introductory offer to the Ladies of Appleton and vicinity. The Manufacturers have set aside a limited number of their regular \$2.50 bottles of this Enchanting Fragrant perfume which we will offer at only ninety-eight cents and in addition we will give absolutely free with each bottle one of their regular \$1.00 boxes of Exquisite face powder. Only a limited supply will be available at this extra special price and only at our store between the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, July 26.

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Each Package includes stamped piece, instructions and Floss to complete.

Decorative "Bind-Art" Set. Hand-Tinted on Unbleached. Colorful Tub-Fast Bindings to Be Applied With Simple Stitches of Boiling Dye Flosses. Sufficient Bindings Included For Trimming.

613—\$1.75. Wall Hanging. 27x36.

614—\$1.75 Pillow. Use Royal Society P.P.W. Form No. 65.

Attractive Lounging Pajamas, worn with Mandarin Coat No. 593 make a lovely ensemble.

594—\$3.50 Completely made-up of Black Sateen. Hand-Tinted and finished with Colorful Stitched Bicolor Medium Size. To be embroidered in Flame, Yellow and Blue.

593—Mandarin Coat—\$3.00

Medium size. Completely made of Black Sateen, finished with Colorful Bindings. Hand-tinted. To be embroidered in Flame, Yellow, Rust and Blue. Matches Pajamas No. 594.

590—"Wild Rose" Pillow—\$2.50

Pillow of Black Sateen. Hand-Tinted Rose Felt for Petals. Green Felt for leaves. Easy applique and embroidery in colorful shades. Use Royal Society Pillow Form No. 53.

591—"Yellow Dahlia" Pillow—\$2.50

Pillow of Black Sateen. Hand-Tinted Yellow Felt for Petals. Green Felt for leaves. Easy applique and embroidery in colorful shades. Use Royal Society Pillow Form No. 52.

592—Boudoir Pillow—85c

Diamond-shape Boudoir Pillow. Hand-Tinted on White Lawn. Made also in Gold or Green. To be embroidered in flame, yellow and blue. Trim 1 1/2 yds. Royal Society No. 23R. Lace and 2 1/4 yds. Royal Society No. 23P Trim. Royal Society Pillow Form No. 55.

See the New Filet Lace Scarfs with genuine linen centers. Four different designs are shown.

Stamped Pillow Cases, Pr. 89c

Many designs — 42 inch tubing — a regular \$1.39 seller. Get your share of this VALUE.

CARDINALS STRETCH LEAD IN NATIONAL RACE TO 4½ GAMES

Bottomley, Hafey Smack Homers To Give Leaders 2 To 1 Win Over Dodgers

Reds Wallop Phils to Move to Half-game from Idle Cubs; Giants Beat Bucs

Facing possibly the crucial tie of the campaign, the St. Louis Cardinals have started their second eastern invasion with a victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and stretched their lead over the field in the National League race to four and a half games. The Reds decided the issue at Brooklyn Tuesday when the Cards topped out a 2 to 1 victory over Uncle Robby's struggling Dodgers. Jess Bottomley was in fine form but Jim Bottomley's 21st homer of the season and Chick Hafey's fifteenth sent Jess to the showers.

The Reds moved to within a game of the idle Cubs by taking the Phils to camp, 5 to 1. Eppa Rixey holding the Quakers to six scattered hits. The Reds supported him sensationally in the field, turning in four double plays.

Back on his home lot, John McGraw shook up the New York Giants' batting order and Larry Benton turned in a 6 to 3 victory over the unraveling Pirates of Pittsburgh. The Cards, a pitcher when he's not an aviator, pitched well except for the sixth inning when the Giants scored five times, three runs riding home on Mel Ott's home run.

Jack Russell and the Boston Red Sox would have turned back the New York Yankees. American League champions for the second day in a row, had their battle at Boston ended in the eighth inning. At the close of that frame Russell had outpitched Herb Pennock and the Sox were leading by 3 to 1. In the ninth, however, six hits, a sacrifice fly and a stolen base gave the Yanks four runs and the old ball game, 5 to 3.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Indianapolis	W. L. Pct.	
Kansas City	58 41 .586	
St. Paul	56 45 .554	
St. Louis	54 48 .529	
MILWAUKEE	49 51 .490	
Toledo	48 52 .480	
Louisville	40 58 .408	
Columbus	37 63 .370	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	W. L. Pct.	
Philadelphia	67 25 .728	
St. Louis	49 46 .516	
Chicago	42 49 .462	
Washington	41 51 .446	
Cleveland	40 53 .430	
Boston	37 52 .416	
Detroit	35 55 .389	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
St. Louis	W. L. Pct.	
Chicago	60 33 .645	
Cincinnati	55 38 .591	
New York	54 39 .581	
Brooklyn	48 37 .563	
Pittsburgh	47 35 .571	
Pittsburgh	45 44 .506	
Boston	25 50 .298	
Philadelphia	22 60 .268	

BREAKS PUT CARDS ON TOP IN CHASE

Manager Bill McKechnie Says Dame Fortune, Strong Line-up Help

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Ask Bill McKechnie why the St. Louis Cardinals are up there moving steadily into the National League championship and he might answer by reciting the club roster and adding "the fortunes of the breaks." Even with a strong well-balanced club like the Cardinals, the breaks are necessary. The breaks haven't been against McKechnie's club as they have been against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the fortunes of baseball war haven't been all for them.

In fact, it was the ability of the club to meet the bad breaks with strong reinforcements that enabled the team to get out in front.

Tommy Thoenow failed to come back as shortstop and the age and much-pushed-around Rabbit Maranville came through to play the best ball of his career.

Lester Bell failed at third base and Watty Holm and Andy High stepped in and made his loss unimportant. The dangerous hole in the outfield was stopped up with Roetger, and when the catching start cracked, the club owners came to the rescue with a smart deal that brought a savior in Jimmy Wilson, one of the best catchers in the league. Roetger, however, cracked his leg, but reserve strength again filled in.

Bottomley and Frisch continued to deliver their standard game, which is about the best in the league. As for Will Shorrel, carried the heavy load of the pitching staff. Old Alex had his bumps in the early part of the season but he began to click just when the clicking was most necessary.

The Cards had a fine club to start the season, but their great strength was in fine reserves. When the call came for the second-string men they were there, and they responded. The Pirates had no one to answer the call of distress.

VALLEY DOPE

The 400 class of hitters in the Valley loops has dwindled down to a mere three. Boots Lamers, of Kim-Little Chute is setting the pace with one healthy average of .463. Kachals of Green Bay, is pepping the pill at .444 pace while Les Stahl, of Kaukauna has a swat percentage of .404.

Baseball sure is booming in Kaukauna these days as the fans are flocking to the game in droves. Last Sunday when the Kaws faced with Kim-Little Chute, John Coppes had to take all the chairs out of his dry goods shop to help sit the overflow of fans who could not find seats in the grandstand.

The Paids have picked up a sharp-shooting catcher in Brookhouse of Appleton who pitches the ball to second base. Against Green Bay, several of Joe Cusman's hurlings attempted to get frisky on the paths and they were nipped going into second by a wide margin. Brookhouse should go in this league o. k.

Dame Rumor has it that several of the A. C. club scouts are going to tour this neck of the woods during the next several months. There are a few Valley leaguers who deserve attention. The Columbus club, it is said, is in a bind, directed at Kaukauna on Sunday. The first time up he cut short the boys with a single to left and in his third trip to the plate he spanked the horsehide over the left field fence.

Potan turned in the best pitching exhibition of the season when he shut out the Kaws, 3 to 0, letting them down with but five blows. None of which were for extra base. The Squaw uncorked a wide assortment of his benders and his slow curve b. 1 turned back eleven of the Smithies on strike outs.

One of the mid-season features of the Valley league ball is the vast improvement of Appleton. Right now, Brautigan's outfit is playing a 'Heads up' variety of the national pastime and they will give any spoke in the wheel a closer rub for victory despite the fact they aren't getting the breaks.

Les Smith, the Kaukauna helmsman, was a much disappointed individual after the upset at the hands of the Papermakers. Smith takes baseball pretty serious and he had his mind set on trimming the Lamers' outfit. Les also went hitless and this tended a bit to deepen the diamond gloom.

There is plenty of good pitching in the Valley when the stars turn out. Hurling ball up ball. Green Bay has a pair of ace slabsters in Rachals and Lewellen. Abbott the Kaukauna mound artist is mighty good. Schramm of Fondy has class galore while Ritten, the Appleton youngster, is a comer.

The feature game on Sunday will be played at Little Chute where the Green Sox will cross bats with the Papermakers. Kaukauna will hop over to the College City for a tilt with Brautigan's aggregation while the Nee-Menasha Palls are billed for an appearance in Fond du Lac.

MODESTY COUNTS FOR ILLINI STAR

Johnny Sittig Makes Olympic Team, Though He Didn't Think He Could

Chicago—There is one young man abroad with the American Olympic team who admits he didn't train one bit this winter because he didn't think he had a chance to get to Amsterdam.

He is Johnny Sittig, one of the best performers ever turned out at Illinois in the 500-meter event.

Sittig, a modest chap, that he is thought it would be foolish to take time away from his insurance business to train this winter when there wasn't much chance for him to make the squad. He just didn't think about the trip, even though he wanted to go.

Coach Doc Darwent of the Illinois A. C. telephoned him a few days before the sectional trials at Detroit that he was entered.

"Well, I'll go up there if you want me to," replied Sittig, "but it looks like a waste of money to me."

He went. He barely qualified for the finals at Harvard. He finished fourth there in the final 500-meter trial, ran a nice fourth that Lloyd Hahn had to make a new record to place first.

And today he's in Amsterdam, hoping to win a few points for the United States team.

During his training siege, during which he has never appeared outside of the ring in anything but a sweater, shabby linen trousers and an old pair of shoes, scarcely noble raiment for the ruler of fistiana, Tunney has been developing a powerful right hand body knock-out.

Heaney's training siege, during which he has never appeared outside of the ring in anything but a sweater, shabby linen trousers and an old pair of shoes, scarcely noble raiment for the ruler of fistiana, Tunney has been developing a powerful right hand body knock-out.

APPLETON GIRLS HOLD ALL-CITY TRACK MEET

The first annual interplayground track and field meet for girls of Appleton will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Fifth ward school field, according to A. C. Denny, city play director. The events in both the middle and junior classes are the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, running broad jumps, baseball throw, running high jump, potato race and relay. Any girl in the city desiring to enter the meet can do so by applying to a playground director before Friday afternoon. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in every event in both classes. The boys held their all-city track and field meet a few weeks ago.

WALSH PLAYS OPENER IN WESTERN OPEN THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

North Shore Golf Club, Glenview, Ill.—Frank Walsh, Wisconsin open golf champion, marked time Wednesday in his quest for western honors while 116 of his rivals played the first section of the qualifying round of the twenty-eighth annual Western Open championship here. The Butte des Morts Country club professional is scheduled to play his first 18-hole round Thursday at 1:15 p. m., in a two-some with Walter Tennett, home club pro.

Steady Man Displaces Hitter

Although Rookie Bettencourt was hitting well, Manager Howley recently jacked him from the St. Louis line-up and put Frank O'Rourke back at third base because the latter is more experienced and better able to steady the infield.

Heavyweight Title Rivals Calm As Big Day Arrives

Speculator, N. Y. —(AP)—For three months Gene Tunney has toiled through a most rigorous training season and now, thanks to his own efforts alone, he is physically and mentally perfect for the fry with his rugged New Zealand challenger Thursday night.

Though Tunney has fought but once since 1925, when he wrestled his title from Jack Dempsey to Heaney's 14 bouts in the same space of time, he will enter the ring the better boxer of the two. He has probably gained a basic science during his long lay off, for he has always been a close student of his trade.

Tunney claims he has never been stronger, that he is punching harder and he will defeat Heaney, probably by a knockout.

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BANKERS WIN 11-FRAME GAME FROM IRON WORKS

Rallying in the ninth inning to score two runs and tie the count, the Bankers took a real battle in the National Softball League Tuesday afternoon from the Valley Works crew, winning in the eleventh frame, 4-3, after two extra innings of battling. The Ironworkers scored a run in the first and another in the second on one hit each time but the Bankers were unable to count until the third when a run came over. The Ironmen made it 2-1 in the eighth and then the eventual winners tied the count in the final frame.

Tornow held the winners to five hits and the Ironworkers combed six off McKenzie. Both hurlers kept their blows well garnered. Lineups: Bankers—Veeckst ss; Kins, 3b; McKenzie, p; Stoegebauer, c; Wissman, 1b; Mollens, 2b; Sauer, if; Heiden, cf; Kunz, rss. Valley Iron—Oslvie, if; Knight, 3b; Woodworth, c; Tornow, p; Hebler, 1b; Lamensky, ss; Frederick, 2b; Tock, rss; Blake, rf; Miller, cf. Bankers ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—4 Valley Iron ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 Batteries—McKenzie and Stoegebauer; Tornow and Woodworth.

NEW SOFTBALL SQUAD STARTS PLAY TONIGHT

Schabo Meats, a newly organized softball team, will make its first appearance at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Columbus School grounds. The opponent will be the Appleton wire team. For games managers are required to get in touch with Elmer Schabo at the Schabo Meat Market.

DID YOU KNOW HAT—Shanty Hogan, Junt catcher, hit one to the centerfield wall in Cincinnati ... And with the help of two slow relays got a first base ... Ginsberg, at ... coring to his wife, is a terrible bridge player because he's afraid to take chances ... And he's the fellow Bill Gibson says has nothing but the best "branch" of meat that can be bought ... Harry Lenny says the fight managers are the only business men in the world who don't answer a letter ... And who throw all the ones they receive in the waste basket ... Miller, Huggins and Jack Hendricks are members of the bar ... (Lawyers) ... But they don't work at it ... Sam Mandell says he never will do stage work again ... He had to change clothes 12 times a day in his debut act.

BRANCHFORD, ROEMER WIN BICYCLE RACES

Howard Branchford, won the mid-et boy's bicycle race of the Third ward playgrounds Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park with Bob Steffen second. Arthur Roemer took first place in the junior races in a thrilling finish. Caroline Maurer won the junior girls' honors, easily outriding all her opponents.

The remainder of the playgrounds will stage their "bike" races Thursday afternoon at their various grounds. The event was scheduled for last Thursday but it was called off at that time because of rain. Ribbons will be awarded for the first three place winners in each class in each ward and the firstplace winners in each class will represent the ward in that class in the intercity bicycle races later in the summer.

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Appearance Counts

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INDIANS INCREASE LEAD OVER BREWS

Milwaukee Club Falls 7½ Games Behind Leaders by 4-3 Loss

Chicago—(AP)—The four western teams of the American Association Wednesday afternoon lost their second consecutive game in their invasion of the eastern end of the circuit with a slight advantage over their opponents. The result of winning three of the five games played Tuesday.

Tuesday only six and one-half games separated the fifth place Milwaukee Brewers from the pace setting Indianapolis Indians. Wednesday that lead stands at seven and one-half games as the Indians defeated the Brewers 4 to 3, sending across the winning run in the eighth after the Brewers had tied up the score in their half of the seventh.

Kansas City fared better than St. Paul and therefore took a slight edge stronger hold on second place, two and one-half games back of Indianapolis. The Blues defeated Louisville 5 to 3 while the Saints were breaking even with Columbus winning the first 5 to 1 and dropping the second 5 to 2.

Minneapolis was the other western team to win defeating Toledo, 5 to 4.

APPLETON TEAMS WIN FROM NEENAH RIVALS

The midget boys' baseball team of the Third ward playgrounds won a thrilling battle from the Pretzel Twisters, Neenah midget team, in an intercity battle at Neenah Tuesday afternoon by a score of 6-5. The Appleton boys trailed by a 5-3 count until the final frame when they drove the three winning runs over.

The Appleton Cardinals, leaders of the local senior playground league, whitewashed the Bad Eggs, leaders of the Neenah senior playground league, by a 6-0 score here Tuesday evening, outplaying the losers throughout.

Pipgras Had Tough Task "Arriving" In Big League

BY BOB MATHERNE

Early in the summer of 1921, a young man who had left his Iowa home with intentions of becoming a big league pitcher found himself in a small Minnesota town whose officials dealt harshly with vagrants and he was broke and out of a job.

On one hand the official beckoned—on the other hand, those law officials. But this young man had seen Paris with the American Expeditionary Forces and he still believed he had the stuff to pitch in the majors.

He had only a dime and a nickel in his pockets, but he had a hunch that a friend of his who lived in a nearby town might be able to get him a job. He decided to play the hunch.

ONLY COST SIXTY CENTS

"Sure, I know where you can get a job," said this friend. "Get to Madison, S. D., and find the manager I sent you there."

"But I can't—haven't got that much money," replied the ambitious young man.

"Haven't got sixty cents? Well, I'll wire the manager of that club to send you enough to get there."

The young man who didn't have sixty cents to report for his first job in professional baseball is now one of the leading hurlers in the American League, a member of the New York Yankees, and seems destined to be the first major league hurler to win 20 games this year. He probably will win more.

His name is George Pipgras.

Pipgras' arrival as a major league star is a story of keen determination on his part and the faith of a manager that he had a "real pitcher" in this tall young man.

It took only one exhibition of Pipgras' pitching to convince Manager

LOCKSMEN LOSE GAME TO HEBEL CORNER NINE

Combined Locks—Hebel's Corners defeated Combined Locks in an intercounty League game Sunday by a score of 10-6. The Locksmen were credited with 10 hits and 6 errors and the winners with 8 hits and 2 errors.

Combined Locks

J. Stein, 2b.	5	2	3
A. Stein, 1b.	4	1	0
W. Widenberg, p-3b.	5	0	1
J. Jensen, cf.	4	1	0
Gunderson, lf.	4	2	0
A. Lora, ss.	3	0	0
J. Widenberg, c.	4	1	0
R. Lora, rf.	4	0	0
Totals	36	6	10

POZELLA TO WRESTLE IN CHICAGO ON AUGUST 4

Karl Pozella, well-known Wisconsin heavyweight wrestler, who beat Johnny Meyers, former middleweight mat champion, at Chicago last Friday evening, made a decided hit with the fans of the Windy city, according to his manager, Anton Tomasus, local contractor. So well is the big Lithuanian liked that he has been asked to come back for a match on Aug. 4 and he has accepted the date. His opponent has not been picked yet, but Tomasus has made an offer to George Hill of 30 per cent of the gate receipts if he wins and 25 per cent if he loses, for a match to be staged by Tomasus in Chicago. Hill, considered the offer and has indicated that he will accept. Pozella has fought in Appleton twice but has never met the former local favorite.

JOEY SANGOR WINNER IN LOS ANGELES BOUT

Los Angeles—(AP)—Joey Sangor, Milwaukee featherweight, knocked out Baby Sal Sorio of San Bernardino in the seventh round of a ten round bout here Tuesday.

Earl Mastro, Milwaukee, stopped Trip Limbaco, Filipino in the third round of their six round bout.

Longest Homer Ever Smacked Inside the Montreal Park Was Made Several Days Ago by Outfielder Gully of the Montreal club. His hit won the game that day.

Indianapolis—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, won from Bobby Williams, Syracuse, N. Y. (10).

Newark, N. J.—Johnnie Reino Stockton, Calif., defeated Al Delmont, Newark (9).

New York—Lope Tenorio, Philippines, won over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle (10).

Boston—Jim Maloney, Boston, won a technical knockout over Henry Lamar, Boston (3).

San Antonio, Tex.—Bobby Fernandez, Monterey, Mexico, outpointed Honeyboy Snipes, Macon, Ga. (10).

Wheeling, W. Va.—Stanley Wilha, St. Martins Ferry, O., won from Frankie Porto, Clarksport, Pa. (8).

Steward Has Troubles In Feeding 300 Olympic Stars

Amsterdam, Holland—(AP)—American mothers who have trouble keeping healthy youngsters from being hungry will sympathize with Chief Steward Charles Heidorn of the President Roosevelt who is responsible for the feeding of nearly 300 American Olympic girls and youths on the liner which is moored snugly in an inlet of the Zandvoort Zea here.

Heidorn provides real American meals for the athletes from the United States. He was faced with the major crisis of his career Tuesday—one that any mother knows—when the President Roosevelt experienced an ice cream famine. A chewing gum crisis occurred only a few days out of New York but didn't prove nearly as serious as the present one.

Heidorn spent a frantic day finding a new source of supply and he finally contracted with an Amsterdam caterer to meet the Roosevelt's ice cream needs if it takes a ton daily. Wednesday morning he was relieved as a quartermaster general who has found an inexhaustible food supply for his army.

"I've been at sea for twenty-five years and never have seen such appetites," declared the chief steward as he carried up 440 portions of ice cream and 550 cakes served at one dinner.

"There is only the team aboard. Figure it out for yourself. Some of our fellows certainly are repeaters."

Since the arrival of the President Roosevelt at Amsterdam the Olympians have consumed several tons of fresh vegetables, 4½ pounds of butter, 150 dozen eggs besides a large quantity of fish and fruit. Every morning the supply barge pulls alongside the liner from Rotterdam, the produce, center of Holland and to come up to the American standards, the food must be of the first.

The first day the Roosevelt went marketing supposed seagaling Dutch hucksters for Heidorn and his chief sent the large back with more than half of the stuff it brought. Such an incident hasn't occurred since.

Olympic cooks think the teams' fate rests in their hands but Heidorn and his staff know that the athletes, like Napoleon's army, fight on their stomachs and his figures to prove it.

The actual Olympic competitions don't begin until Sunday but as far as the President Roosevelt's commissary is concerned the ice cream eating, marathon, the long distance fruit eating contest, the running broad jump at two pound steaks and the dietetic decaathlon have been on ever since the liner left New York.

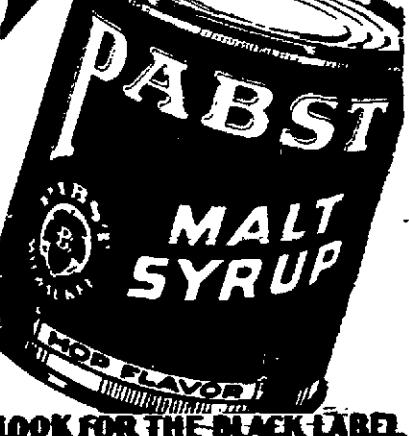
Heidorn has heard that the Finnish

Dr. Schedler worked for years to produce - this

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REJECT SANATORIUM BIDS BECAUSE THEY ARE ALL TOO HIGH

Members of Committees Feel Work Should Be Laid Over Until Spring

All bids for the proposed addition to the Riverview sanatorium were rejected at a meeting of county board committees and sanatorium trustees at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon because they were too high. It was very likely that the work would be started this summer but will be laid over until spring as some members of the committees feel they haven't sufficient funds to go ahead with the work now.

Members of the county board finance committee, buildings and grounds committee, sanatorium committee and the sanatorium trustees and district attorneys attended the conference Tuesday afternoon.

It was pointed out that the lowest bid for the general construction work was \$111,174. When the cost of electric wiring, heating, plumbing, decorating and decorative marble were added it is thought the cost of the addition would exceed \$150,000. It had been initially been thought that the addition could be constructed for about \$100,000.

At present the sanatorium building fund consists of \$27,000 provided at the November session of the county board and of \$27,000 excess which the sanatorium fund has built up but which is tied up in the \$150,000 in litigation in the state supreme court. The city of Appleton and the county finance committee also was authorized, at the April session of the county board, to expend another \$25,000 if the total sum would then be sufficient to go ahead with the work. Since there is actually but \$25,000 in cash which at the disposition of the committees the work will not begin until next spring and the county board could make some action to provide enough money to go ahead with the work.

TILLMAN FILES PAPERS FOR TREASURER'S JOB

Henry Tillman, 614 E. Franklin-st. Wednesday filed his nomination papers as a Republican candidate for treasurer. Mr. Tillman will oppose Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, incumbent. Miss Della Schmidt, Appleton, is a candidate for treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Tillman was born and raised in Sheboygan and moved to Appleton 11 years ago. He is the manager of the Peter Traas Grocery company here. Before coming to Appleton Mr. Tillman was employed for a short time in Clintonville. During the World war he was a government inspector in charge of night work at the Wisconsin Motor works at Milwaukee.

MARATHON DANCING FIELD CUT TO TWO

One of three couples which had taken part in the dance marathon which started at Waverly Beach July 14, dropped out at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning at the end of 251 hours. They were identified as Number 14 and were Amber Ross, Oshkosh, and Frank Vandervine, Kaukauna.

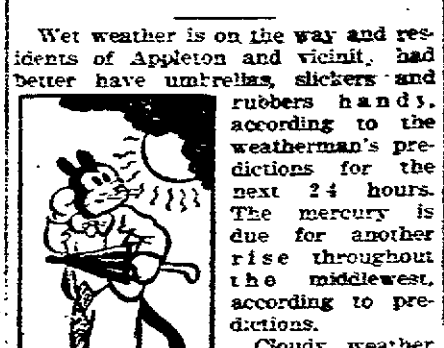
Hope of establishing a new record is held by Erna Radatz and Joseph Vanisick, Oshkosh, and "Speed" Chamberlin, Appleton, and Mildred Schoepfel, the two remaining couples.

REELECT OFFICERS OF CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Joseph J. Fiedler, Mineral Point, was reelected president of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at the closing session of the thirty-first annual conference in Milwaukee Tuesday. John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, was reelected secretary; Raymond J. Jackles, Milwaukee, vice president; M. A. Jacobs, treasurer; and the Rev. Alons Bastian, Oshkosh, director.

The session closed with a banquet and vaudeville show Tuesday night. The speakers at the banquet were Fiedler, Mr. Callahan, John P. McGalloway, Ford du Lac, Frank Van de Camp, and Thomas A. Manning. Max Nohl was toastmaster.

GET OUT UMBRELLAS; SHOWERS ARE COMING



Wet weather is on the way and residents of Appleton and vicinity had better have umbrellas, slickers and rubbers handy, according to the weatherman's predictions for the next 24 hours. The mercury is due for another rise throughout the midwest, according to predictions.

COMMITTEE INSPECTS PIERS UNDER BRIDGE

Members of the city council street and bridge committee and M. W. Turkelson, bridge engineer, made an inspection of abutments on the S. Oshkosh bridge Tuesday evening. The men went to the river bed where Mr. Turkelson showed weaknesses in the piers and how water had carried several of the big stones, weighing more than half a ton for several hundred feet.

It was suggested that some Sunday morning when mills are not using water from above the dam, the gates be opened to permit flowage between the fourth and fifth piers to determine if they are on bed rock. It is believed that with a good head of water, the engineer can determine in an hour's time whether the piers are on rock.

SCOUTS ARE HOSTS AS ROTARIANS MEET

Forty members of Rotary club were entertained by the boy scouts at Camp Chickagami, on Lake Winnebago, Tuesday evening. Supper was served and a baseball game between the scouts and Rotarians and stunts by the scouts provided the entertainment.

CATLIN IS WINNER IN TENNIS MATCHES

Mark Catlin defeated Ted Nixter in two tennis matches 6-1 and 6-2 on the Y. M. C. A. courts Tuesday evening. The matches were played in the men's Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament. Dr. R. V. Landis still leads the tournament, and is the only player to qualify in the semi-finals.

WESTERN RANCHMEN LIKE BADGER CATTLE

A young registered Holstein calf was shipped to McLean, Texas, Wednesday according to R. M. Hoffman, secretary of Wisconsin livestock association, who said that shipments of Holstein cattle from Appleton to western states are frequent and that Appleton is known all over United States for its fine cattle. Shipments of cattle to foreign countries are becoming common.

2 DIE WHEN TRUCK HITS FRUIT TRUCK

Two men were instantly killed at Granville, about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning when a large fruit truck in which they were riding was struck by train 102, on the Chicago and North-western line. The truck was demolished and strewn along the tracks.

RED CROSS PRESENTS SHOW AT SCOUT CAMP

Members of the American Red Cross Milwaukee, will present a "Punch and Judy" show at Camp Chickagami, valley council boy scout camp at 5 o'clock Friday evening. Scouts from Fox River valley council are invited to see the show, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

WRECK BUILDING THAT WAS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Work of wrecking a former garage building at 1515 W. College Ave. is expected to be finished Wednesday. The buildings was damaged by fire in January, being occupied at that time by the Wagner auto company. The wreckers will then start to tear down the Sigel hotel.

SCOUT BOARD MEETS AT CAMP CHICKAGAMI

Members of the executive board of the valley council, boy scouts, will meet at Camp Chickagami, at 5:30 Wednesday to discuss scout activities. The board also will discuss national leaders plans emphasized by Charles Smith of Columbia University in a speech at Camp Oshkosh Thursday. A special program has been arranged by scouts at camp.

VIOLA CROWE INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Viola Crowe, 112 E. Winnebago-st. received minor cuts about the head and arms after 1:30 Tuesday evening when the car in which she was riding with Richard Bridger, 112 E. Harrison-st., collided with a machine driven by N. P. Jett, 125 E. Johnson-st. on Highway 14 about a half mile east of Waverly Beach.

The front end of the Holzer car was demolished and the left front wheel, fender and running board of Jett's car smashed. None of the other occupants of the cars was injured.

WRECKERS TEAR DOWN OLD GRAIN ELEVATOR

Most of the old grain elevator on W. College-st. formerly used by the Willy M. company, has been torn down. A barn adjoining the elevator will be used for storage. It is expected that the building will be cleared away by Sept. 1.

FULL COMPANY OF GUARDSMEN READY FOR CAMP DOUGLAS

Plenty of Work Will Be Mixed With Play for 67 Enlisted Men Who Will Go

Instructions are that practically all of the 67 enlisted men in Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will take part in the annual field camp of instruction which begins at Camp Douglas on Saturday. Final plans for camp now are being completed by company officers.

Employers of members of the unit have again been asked to let their men off for the two week period. Many members of the company take their annual vacation period during camp, while others must be relieved from work for the interval. Employers also are being asked to pay the men the difference in their regular salary and the salary they will receive from the government.

The company leaves Appleton Saturday morning, arriving in camp late Saturday afternoon where tents will be pitched and arrangements made for the two week stay. Sunday there will be church services and completion of leave-taking arrangements.

Camp instruction will begin in earnest on Monday with four days of machine gun firing. Non-commissioned officers also will attend school sessions in the afternoon.

Annual governor's and visitors' day will be observed Aug. 5, with a complete program for friends of the men who are attending the camp.

Monday, Aug. 6, play will cease for the men and they will entrain in motor trucks for Camp McCoy at Sparta, about 40 miles away. The next morning they will pack up their equipment again and move back to Camp Douglas. The purpose of the movements is to acquaint transport companies with methods of moving troops and the men with ways of taking care of themselves while moving from one point to another.

Wednesday and Thursday routine at Camp Douglas' again will be picked up and Friday will be annual field day. Saturday morning, Aug. 11, the men will break camp and entrain for home, arriving in Appleton late in the afternoon.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Milard, 416 High-st., Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

A daughter, Ruth Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. St. John, 714 W. St. John, at the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denes, 597 E. Washington-st., Appleton.

3-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

David, the 3-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Gallagher, 501 S. Walnut-st., was slightly bruised Tuesday evening when struck by a car driven by Harry Vandersteun at the corner of W. Fifth and N. Walnut-sts.

The child walked out from behind the Gallagher car, which was parked at the corner, just as the Vandersteun car approached on Fifth-st. The boy was thrown to pavement, but as the Vandersteun was moving very slowly he was not seriously injured.

MILWAUKEE AUTOIST INJURED IN ACCIDENT

An automobile driven by L. A. Schwamke, Milwaukee, was slightly damaged about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon when it ran into a railroad signal at S. Cherry-st. and W. College-st. The guard rails on the signal and the front bumper and left fender of the car were smashed. Schwamke failed to notice the signal when he turned south on Cherry-st., making repairs until tomorrow.

Menasha-Louis Kolashinski and Son, who were awarded the contract for repainting the exterior of the municipal office building, commenced work Tuesday. The firm also was awarded the contract for redecorating the council chambers.

Lunch tonight at Sam's Place, Highway 47.

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET UP EARLY TO SEE THE CIRCUS CARS UNLOADED

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus is expected to arrive in Appleton about 4 o'clock Thursday morning, and Appleton folks both young and old, will have to be at the Chicago and N. W. freight depot early to see the unload at N. Appleton and N. Roberts.

Wagons and equipment are to be hauled north on Highway 47 and down Appleton-st. to N. Richmond-st. From Appleton-st. the procession is to proceed to W. Winnebago and then to N. Badger-st. where the circus will erect its tent in the field west of the road.

MAKE ANOTHER ARREST IN AUTO THEFT PROBE

The number of automobiles with mutilated engine and serial numbers, alleged to have been stolen by the Siegel automobile company, New London, still stands at 11, according to the sheriff of Winnebago who has been working on the case.

One new arrest in the case was made when Earl Hazen, Oshkosh, was taken into custody and later released on \$1,000 bond.

Starting for an automobile and other preparations made for the leaving of Guy H. Siegel, E. A. Siegel, Earl Moulton and Earl Moulton, who will be arrested Monday.

MINISTERS END SUMMER CLASSES AT LAWRENCE

The last classes of the summer school of theology of the Methodist Episcopal church are being held Wednesday, and the final examinations will be held Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Harry Reeves Calkins, Evans-ton, Ill., for 25 years a missionary in India, gave three addresses before the students of the school of the first part of the week.

The school of theology, with a faculty of 12 people, prominent in church and ministry work, is held every summer at Lawrence, Ind. Candidates for ordination in the ministry attend the school each summer until they have completed the full course of study.

SAYS BRIDGE LIGHTS ARE BEING REPAIRED

Repairing of the ornamental lighting system on the S. Cherry-st. bridge started two days ago, according to Al Langstadt of the Langstadt Electric company. The delay in starting the work was caused by a delay in getting a transformer here. Mr. Langstadt said.

DRIVER LOSES CONTROL: AUTO IS OVERTURNED

An automobile driven by Jacob Lubin, Milwaukee, was badly damaged on Highway 47 near Marquette, about 4 o'clock Tuesday evening when it overturned into a ditch. Lubin was driving south when he lost control of the machine, sending it over an embankment. The left side of the car was smashed.

ARREST OSHKOSH MAN

Louis Gauswin, 227 Eighth-st., Oshkosh, was arrested Tuesday night by Officer Gus Harsack on a charge of spreading on W. College-ave. Gauswin did not appear to answer the charges in municipal court Wednesday morning but he left a \$15 deposit to cover his fine.

Committee Report

A report of the children's code committee of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, prepared by C. W. Aronson, executive secretary, has been received by the local chapter of commerce. Persons interested in social work may read it at the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilly and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Buss have returned from a trip to Three Lakes where they visited the former's son, Leo Tilly.

Lunch tonight at Sam's Place, Highway 47.

HIGHWAY CREWS REPAIRING ROADS

Money for Projects in Several Towns Is Provided by Bond Issue

County highway crews are at work this week grading and graveling County Highway 47 in the town of Seymour. The money for this work, \$1,000, was provided by the highway bond issue voted by the county board at its April session. Work is to be started Tuesday on County Trunk E in the town of Clinton and Chate. A total of \$5,000 is allotted on this road, \$4,500 of which is to be used in the bond issue of \$100,000 through County Highway 47.

At Appleton, crews are working on a short section of road on State Highway 47, east of the village of Barab. The new section will eliminate a sharp curve.

At Seymour, crews have been completed in grading and graveling County Highway 47. The crews will start work on County Highway 47 in the towns of Dubuque and Hartland and will improve the county road between Dubuque and Hartland.

BOGUS CHECK WRITERS WORK HERE, BANK WARNS

Local banks have been warned by the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago that a man called "C. H. Smith" is working in Appleton, Wis., and has been passing checks on the bank. The bank has been careful in not cashing such checks as they are sure to be stolen from C. H. Smith. In the lower left hand corner of the check appears the name of the bank and in the middle of the check is printed the name of the bank. The bank has been warned that these bogus checks were received by the bank last week.

APPLETON MAN FINED FOR ACCOSTING WOMAN

Frank McGinnis, 34 N. Main-st., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge John Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of accosting a woman. He was fined about \$145 for disturbing the peace. McGinnis is an employee of an Appleton firm who claimed he accosted her when she was returning home.

VISIT GREEN BAY

W. O. Thibault, president of the chamber of commerce, Kenneth Corbett, secretary, and J. R. Whitman, investigator of an industrial matter at Green Bay, Wis., left Appleton Tuesday for a visit to the industrial center.

Dr. R. R. Lohy and family returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to the northern part of Wisconsin.

Markets

PRICES DISPLAY FIRM UNDERTONE

Early Buying Selective and Initial Gains Small on Wall-st

New York—Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in the opening of Wednesday's trading. Buying was again rather selective, the character of the market being one of early buying of a few stocks. The market opened with a slight advance, the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.14 points to 251.14. The market was characterized by a firm undertone, with early buying of a few stocks. The market opened with a slight advance, the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.14 points to 251.14.

Movie of the Unfortunate Soul Who Doesn't Play Bridge



EDWARD H. KELLEY, 77, DIES AT NEENAH: WITH SINGLE FIRM 67 YEARS

Neenah—Edward H. Kelley, 77, a resident of Neenah, died at his home, 141 N. Main-st., Wednesday morning after an illness of 15 months.

Mr. Kelley was the oldest employee of the Neenah Wood-ward Paper Co. for 67 years. He was born in Ireland and came to the United States in 1861. He was a member of the Catholic church and a member of the Neenah Lodge, No. 1, F. & M. S. L.

He was married to Mary Kelley, nee Kelley, who died in 1914. They had three children: Edward H. Kelley, Jr., who is now in the service; and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Kelley and Mrs. W. A. Kelley.

He was buried at Park Cemetery in Neenah.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—Poultry prices steady. Hens, 1.00; chicks, 1.00; turkeys, 1.00; ducks, 1.00; geese, 1.00; chickens, 1.00; eggs, 1.00; butter, 1.00; cheese, 1.00; milk, 1.00; cream, 1.00; meat, 1.00; fish, 1.00; fruit, 1.00; vegetables, 1.00; grains, 1.00; oil, 1.00; sugar, 1.00; coffee, 1.00; tea, 1.00; spices, 1.00; condiments, 1.00; canned goods, 1.00; frozen foods, 1.00; bakery, 1.00; confectionery, 1.00; liquor, 1.00; tobacco, 1.00; clothing, 1.00; shoes, 1.00; furniture, 1.00; appliances, 1.00; electronics, 1.00; toys, 1.00; books, 1.00; newspapers, 1.00; magazines, 1.00; records, 1.00; movies, 1.00; games, 1.00; sports, 1.00; travel, 1.00; insurance, 1.00; real estate, 1.00; services, 1.00; utilities, 1.00; transportation, 1.00; communication, 1.00; health, 1.00; education, 1.00; recreation, 1.00; religion, 1.00; culture, 1.00; science, 1.00; technology, 1.00; industry, 1.00; commerce, 1.00; finance, 1.00; law, 1.00; medicine, 1.00; agriculture, 1.00; forestry, 1.00; fishing, 1.00; hunting, 1.00; camping, 1.00; boating, 1.00; skiing, 1.00; golf, 1.00; tennis, 1.00; baseball, 1.00; football, 1.00; basketball, 1.00; hockey, 1.00; soccer, 1.00; volleyball, 1.00; badminton, 1.00; table tennis, 1.00; chess, 1.00; checkers, 1.00; backgammon, 1.00; pool, 1.00; billiards, 1.00; darts, 1.00; bowling, 1.00; golf, 1.00; tennis, 1.00; baseball, 1.00; football, 1.00; basketball, 1.00; hockey, 1.00; soccer, 1.00; volleyball, 1.00; badminton, 1.00; table tennis, 1.00; chess, 1.00; checkers, 1.00; backgammon, 1.00; pool, 1.00; billiards, 1.00; darts, 1.00; bowling, 1.00; golf, 1.00; tennis, 1.00; baseball, 1.00; football, 1.00; basketball, 1.00; hockey, 1.00; soccer, 1.00; volleyball, 1.00; badminton, 1.00; table tennis, 1.00; chess, 1.00; checkers, 1.00; backgammon, 1.00; pool, 1.00; billiards, 1.00; darts, 1.00; bowling, 1.00; golf, 1.00; tennis, 1.00; baseball, 1.00; football, 1.00; basketball, 1.00; hockey, 1.00; soccer, 1.00; volleyball, 1.00; badminton, 1.00; table tennis, 1.00; chess, 1.00; checkers, 1.00; backgammon, 1.00; 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WET, DRY QUESTION IS DUE FOR AIRING ON NATIONAL SCALE

There Has Been Lots of Talk but This Time It Is Going to the Polls

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — For the very first time, the wets and drys are going to fight out their row on a national scale.

Prohibition is the big issue. Both parties stand for peace, happiness, prosperity and little else. The Democrats aren't out to destroy the wet walls. But whereas the Republicans have an Eighteenth amendment enforcement plank and a candidate who stands on it and the Democrats are for enforcement of that one along with the other laws there is only one Al Smith, and he is the candidate who has boldly renege his stand for modification.

Smith is his own platform. Both wets and drys are reminding everyone of that. Both have been asserting confidently that a national referendum would uphold them. This isn't a referendum, but it's the first time the issue has been allowed into a presidential campaign.

BALANCE OF POWER
The election is not likely to decide anything. Plainly or otherwise, other factors may prove to have exerted the balance of power. Probably there will be an ablet for each side in case of defeat. Smith will win in a number of dry southern states. Hoover probably will carry some wet states elsewhere. A straight-out referendum doubtless would go dry—most people here think so.

But Smith's hopes for success are predicated on holding the dry solid south in the Democratic column. After that he must clean up in the east, where his modification views will do him some good. It's almost like starting a poker game with a pile of the other fellow's chips.

The Anti-Saloon League is not happy. The same league officials who predicted a very few months ago that Smith couldn't possibly be nominated now predict that he can't possibly be elected. They may be more confident in this second prediction—and with good reason—than in the first, but they can't afford to be wrong twice.

SEE NO CHANGE
It isn't that Smith's election would mean a prompt change in the Volstead act. The voters will have to elect new congressmen or make the old ones see the light to effect that. But the league feels very correctly that a Smith victory would be a great moral victory for the wets and a virtual repudiation of the prohibition principle.

Furthermore, though Smith is sworn to enforcement of the law if elected, the drys believe he would appoint wets to important enforcement posts.

At the moment interest centers on what the league can do to the Democratic party. Later the question may be: What will the Democrats do to the league? They are charging more and more openly, some of them, that the league is the tool of the Republican party—which is not true, except insofar as the league is the tool of anyone who will give it what it wants.

If Smith should win, the league might be in for some lean days. The reigning Democrats would not forget the league's efforts to lick them. It might continue to influence Congress, but its palmy years of pull in the White House and the federal departments would be no more.

Even if Smith doesn't win, a permanent feud between the league and Democracy might develop which would continue to identify the league with the G. O. P.

The league doesn't represent all the drys. Some of them despise it. The other day D. Leigh Colvin, national chairman of the Prohibition party, called it "merely a group of paid superintendents" and accused it of "a number of shady political deals." The traditions of that party, incidentally,



The Last Shingle You'll Ever Buy

The last Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingle you lay on your roof will be the last shingle for all time. They cannot rot, warp, split or burn.

Appleton Hdwe. Co.
423 W. College Ave.
Phone 1897

FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

The economic future of Wisconsin factory workers is one of the many problems imposed upon factory managers by the rapid growth of modern industry. Economic independence of wage earners is dependent upon regular employment under beautiful and safe working conditions at wages that will meet a reasonable cost of living and provide a chance to save for future emergencies. The majority opinion among managers is that the payment of wages alone will not secure the desired economic independence among all classes of workers. Wages in Wisconsin factories have increased, on an average of 132 per cent since 1914 while the cost of living on the same basis as in 1914 has increased 63 per cent. While wages have increased the demand for a higher level of living, modern homes, better clothing and luxuries such as autos and radios have kept pace with wage increases. To create conditions that will provide for present day needs and also insure permanency in the economic position of wage earners is a problem that is demanding the constant thought and attention of forward looking factory managers. They are convinced that by promoting loyalty to the industries of which the workers are a part, a feeling of permanency and security can be created among regular employees. The specific methods employed toward that end are: group life insurance, pensions, sick benefit funds and thrift plans. A recent survey of the membership of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, comprised of practically all plants in the state which employ fifty or more workers to give an estimated payroll of 220,000 men and women, resulted in the following information from 434 companies with 154,534 employees: 157 plants have provided group life insurance covering 72,345 workers with an estimated total of \$85,000,000 insurance; 46 plants have pension systems applied to 20,245 employees; 33 plants have sick benefit funds applied to 71,705 employees. These aids to economic independence for employees have been planned and applied voluntarily by factory managers. With the larger industries leading the way, others are following as rapidly as financial conditions permit. These plans have been adopted voluntarily without the compulsion of legislative acts.

Dr. Mary E. Lohman, Chicago Dr. Florence Stone of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Henry Zebell and Mrs. Anna Zebell, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zebell, Green Bay, were guests at the Lohman home over the weekend.

Every Night—
MARINELLO Tissue Cream
for Lines and Wrinkles
China Coupons with All Purchases
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casson and Mrs. Joseph Berg and son, Mrs. Marquette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz Sunday.
Mrs. Anna Elck, Chicago, is visiting relatives in Appleton.
Carl Roemer, Manistique, Mich., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roemer, Walnut-st.
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodard, Winnebago-st., left Tuesday on a motor trip through Canada.

Dear Lois— (Extract from Norma's letter)
Mother always made my clothes, you know, until we found out that we could buy dresses just as individual and with more style. It saves time, and besides they cost so little at
THE UPSTAIRS DRESS SHOP
218 EAST COLLEGE AVE

ALL SUMMER DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED
The Upstairs Dress Shop
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Now YOU CAN GET IT

A STANDARD COPPER TUB Electric WASHER FOR ONLY \$79.50

and it is a genuine VOSS FLUTO-PLANE WASHER

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The Lowest Price Ever Made on a High Quality Standard Copper Tub Electric Washer

You Will Not Find Better Quality in Washers at Twice the Price

Made and Guaranteed by the Oldest Washer Manufacturer
Does all any washer can do—washes in the natural way—clothes clean and will give many years of satisfactory service.
The only washer which washes in the natural way—at the surface of the water. That's the reason it is so universally liked.

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Hardware at Retail Since 1864

GREAT SAVINGS and REMODELING SALE!

Due to the steady increase in our business we must remodel our store in order to get more floor space to handle our big stock of Coats, Dresses and Fur Coats which is now in transit, and in order to clear out our present stock quickly we offer VALUES Beyond Comparison!

Hundreds Marvelous New Summer Dresses
They are New! They are Smart! They are Unusual!
For Quick Clear Away FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

New Pastel Colored Georgettes Navy Blues Gay Prints Hairline Stripes Flat Crepes Crepe de Chines

2 DRESSES for \$15

We Have Never Seen Their Equal at This Price
Hundreds of Tempting New Styles

100 New Silk DRESSES FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

Handkerchief scarfs, tailored sleeveless frocks, and tiny short sleeves. Piping, faceting, chic sash-ties and labors. One or two piece effects. No picture can do them justice—you must see them. Junior, misses', women's sizes—up to 50!

Think How Unusual It is to Be Able to Secure Smart Dresses in MEDIUM and LARGE SIZES AT 2 FOR \$9.

2 DRESSES for \$9

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SKLAR'S
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IT'S been proved to us that a shoe can be cool and comfortable and still have distinctive style. We can prove it to you, we think, if you'll come in and try on the new summer-weight styles. We ask you to be the judge. We'll supply the shoes—Bostonians.

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